

say that perfect order prevails. The government can be maintained on the way it has handled the situation, without bloodshed.

"The leaders of the movement will be punished. All artillery officers have been arrested and confined to their quarters."

Martial Law Covers Nation.

The king's edict dissolving the artillery corps released the troops from the obligation of obeying their officers and forbade either the officers or men to show their heads in the barracks or other places of duty. It also deprived the officers of their pay and of their right to wear uniforms.

Military governors were ordered to close all artillery establishments and to use troops of other branches in cases where soldiers are needed.

The state of siege covers the entire peninsula, the Canary Islands, the decree asserting that "Those who oppose or offer resistance to the fulfillment of the disposition dictated by the government in relation to the situation motivating the present decree will be considered rebels and will be judged in the most severe manner. Those who in any way deny the government the necessary means of defeating opposition or resistance will be considered in the same category."

In his official note of explanation of the martial law decree, issued at dawn, Gen. De Rivera says: "The government cannot delay further in informing public opinion of the gravity of the situation, the solution of which must depend upon the active sovereign's intervention."

"The gravity of the measures corresponds with the gravity of the offenses," the statement says. "A real state of blindness made the artillery officers place loyalty to the corps above their military duty and even their duty of country. The government was obliged to combat this as it cannot permit the germs of moral rebellion to spread through the country."

All Madrid is speculating on the influence that will be brought to bear upon King Alfonso to bring him to apparent solidarity with Gen. de Rivera again, after his appointment of Gen. Berenguer, the dictator's mortal enemy, to his household.

TWO POLICEMEN ARE ACCUSED OF EXTORTION; HELD

Policemen Nicholas Ruff, 4887 North Ashland avenue, chauffeur for Corporation Counsel Busch and Cyril Coombs, 5188 North Ashland avenue, assigned to the La Salle street station, were arrested yesterday by Summerdale police on charges of extortion. Jack Troxel, 916 Windsor avenue, complained of having been threatened with arrest if he refused to give the two policemen \$5 after they were brought to hear stopped him and accused him of speeding at Rockwell street and Lawrence avenue.

Troxel told Lieut. James Quinn of the Summerdale station that he had been stopped by a uniformed policeman as he was driving to a golf club early yesterday. The policeman demanded \$10, but when Troxel explained \$5 was all he had, that amount was accepted, the complainant said.

Troxel objected to the number of Coombs' star and the policeman was later arrested at his home. He told Lieut. Quinn that Ruff was with him. Coombs, according to Lieut. Quinn, admitted taking the money. Ruff denies it. Both will be arraigned tomorrow in the Sheffield avenue court.

On hearing of the charges Chief Collins issued an order suspending Coombs, who has been a policeman for seven years. He is married.

MORE RAINS DUE TO ADD TO LOSS IN MIDDLE WEST

(Picture on back page.)

A waterlogged middle section of the country is being further lowered by rains that have flooded fields, disorganized many urban localities and jeopardized travel.

With the conditions obtaining from Ohio to the Dakotas, the general forecast today was of cloudy weather with probable rains over the most of the broad area.

The torrential downpours and accompanying violent wind squalls, however, appeared to have reached their crest Friday night and there was hope that the swollen streams might ebb. Estimated crop losses ranged up to twenty per cent and even higher. In Iowa, the state weather and crop bureau would not make formal comment, but admitted that the damage seemed "heavy."

Sunday morning found hundreds of automobile tourists marooned outside Fulton, Mo., on U. S. Highway 40, principal thoroughfare between St. Louis and Kansas City.

3 DROWN WHEN MOTORBOAT IS SUNK BY WAVE

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Three lives were lost in the Wabash river, near Flint, this afternoon when a small motor boat sank. The dead are Betram Hubler, 45; Paul Shriver, 6, son of Edward Shriver, and Charles Shriver, 16, son of Harry Shriver. Four other small boys saved themselves by swimming ashore.

Hubler had taken the party of boys for a boat ride in the river, swollen by recent rains. A big wave struck the boat and it sank at the bow.

Used Pianos for Beginners

Hundreds of pianos of well-known makes have been traded in by their owners as part payment for STEGER instruments.

If you are considering the selection of a piano for your child, the STEGER Piano Sale offers you over 600 used pianos at prices ranging from \$25, \$37, \$65, \$90 and up. The tone qualities are very satisfactory. Hundreds of customers, who have purchased instruments for their children, have been well pleased and have referred their friends to us. You are cordially invited to call. MONTHLY PAYMENTS to suit your convenience.

Steger
Piano Manufacturing Co.
Steger Building
Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson
Mentioned since 1919

JAIL PHYSICIAN WARNS JUDGE OF BREAD DIET PERIL

Calls Nebraska Sentence Plain Murder.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—This prim white bread and water town, bloom of the Puritan westward move of 75 years ago, is enjoying its first Sabbath of newspaper popularity. The big city papers came in today flooded with much that was news to the inhabitants about the doings of their young county judge, Orville Chait, in trying single handed to dispose of the bootleg evil for the nation.

Not many were pleased. Others, gossiping on the way to church under the wide old elms, said it made them sick. Strangely enough, few can be found in town to support the judge in his sentences of bread and water.

But there is something of restraint about condemning the judge.

In a town where Sunday baseball and theaters are barred and pool halls looked upon as sinful, it is felt that this question is one to treat softly. The dry vote is overwhelming and one must not be too eager to come to the aid of even starving bootleggers.

Condemned by Physician.

Dr. Isaiah Lukes, a physician who has been called in on many county cases, is one of the few to speak freely. From a medical standpoint he said: "It is murder, plain murder, this indiscriminate sentencing of men and boys to bread and water. No court has the right to tell a man what he must eat. Why not whip them at the stake or tear their fingers off, or something? They would get over that. Here a man may be ruined for life. Under some circumstances bread and water may kill him. Does this court make any investigation from a medical standpoint? Not a bit. I have told him to his face he was killing people."

"I have had to take two men out of that jail feeding system. They were old men and weak, and they were killing them."

Analysis of the jail records today discloses erratic and interesting results of the experiment. Beginning in 1921, it appears that Judge Chait has increased his sentences in number and severity. For a time it seemed to stop bootlegging, then the practice sprang up again.

After have been given for mere drunkards. Most of the sentences of this character have been no medical examination ordered, and no doctors are called to the jail to watch the progress of the diet cure.

Bootleg Industry Tamed.

The records may be taken as a cross section of what has happened in a normal community in a dry state during the prohibition era. In 1918 there were eight arrests for drunkenness. In 1919 there was one bootlegger convicted. The new profession had hardly lifted its head. In 1920 there were five other liquor convictions. In 1920 one bootlegger was convicted and found guilty of intoxication.

Then the bootleg industry took a jump. In 1921 there were 24 violations and six bootleggers on the books.

13 Sentenced in 1922.

It was at this time that Judge Chait began his bread and water treatment. It had a hard fight to meet. For in 1922 the records show thirteen bootleggers sentenced and twenty other violations. Practically all of the liquor cases were being treated with bread and water. A peculiar psychology was apparent here.

Dr. H. H. Christensen was caught driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was given ten days on bread.

BOASTS OF DAUGHTERS' HAIR; KILLS HIMSELF WHEN THEY BOB IT

(Copyright 1926; By The New York Times.)

PARIS, Sept. 5.—It was the proud boast of Charles Serandine, prosperous shopkeeper of a Paris suburb, that his two young daughters had the most beautiful long hair for miles around. He casually told them that, were they to bob their golden tresses, he would kill himself. The girls, however, did not take the father seriously, and yesterday appeared with the latest boyish bob. A few hours later Serandine fired a bullet through his heart and died instantly.

Bob Cost Home, Job, Love.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 5.—A beautiful young Hungarian girl is claiming \$1,500 indemnity from a hair dresser, who bobbed her hair by mistake when she was told to give a marcel. The girl says she has been disowned by her conservative parents, that she has been dismissed from her employment, and has been deserted by her fiancé on account of her bobbed hair.

and water. This boasted cure did not work, for later the doctor got drunk again and attempted to perform an illegal operation. The girl died and the doctor fled.

He opened an office in Iowa and assaulted a girl patient whose arms were paralyzed. He was brought back and lodged in the jail. Instead of his former bread and water diet, he was given steaks and melons and gravy and vegetables.

The court showed considerable impartiality in sentencing one of his former brothers at the University of Nebraska, Dick Houston, to five days on bread and water for intoxication. It was no excuse for Dick that he was celebrating the marriage of his divorced wife.

Sentence Is Not New.

Bochester, Minn., Sept. 5.—(U.)—Orville Chait, judge of Tekamah, Neb., who curbed liquor law violations through imposing jail sentences on a bread and water diet, said here today that if more judges followed his example there would be considerably more respect for the eighteenth amendment.

Judge Chait, who is visiting here, declared that down in his country the sentence which has attracted national interest is no new occurrence.

SLAYS SLAYER OF SON; SAYS "GOD KNEW I DID RIGHT"

New York, Sept. 5.—"I shot him! I killed that man because he killed the only son I had. Only God knows the suffering I have gone through with to avenge the death of my dear boy. Now I stand ready to face God and the law."

Such was the declaration made to the police tonight by Mrs. Josephine Canena, 44, shortly after she had shot and killed Andrew Picarella, 40, Brooklyn, the supposed slayer of her son. She had been identified as Picarella's slayer by a boy who witnessed the killing.

"She was swearing and swearing as she shot," said the boy. "Then I saw her break the umbrella and take the parts and hurl them into the face of the man on the ground."

Mrs. Canena said that six years ago her son, then 19, was killed in a gang feud by a man she was sure was Picarella.

"Day after day," she said, "I walked the streets praying that I would come face to face with the man who killed my boy. And so it came true. God knows I made no mistake."

TWO BOB LANDLORD OF \$85.

Two men with revolvers yesterday robbed Jacob Stein, 94 North Lotus avenue, at \$85, while he was showing them through an apartment in a building Stein owns at 2529 Washington boulevard.

STATE WILL PUSH MURDER CHARGE AGAINST PASTOR

Dry Agents Must Answer in Washington Case.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)

"Regardless of what court of law we are called upon to face, the murder charges against the three federal prohibition agents and the Rev. George A. Seeley will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," said Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John E. Belcher of Pierce county, Wash., when reports reached him that the state authorities would drop the case because of government opposition to its trial.

The trial of the four men, Federal Agents W. R. Kinnaird, Mark Y. Cronall, and R. A. Lambert, together with the militant minister of Orting, Wash., grew out of the fatal shooting of Emil Matsumoto, alleged still operator, on Aug. 30.

Examine Habeas Corpus Writ.

With the federal agents and the Rev. Seeley responsible only to the federal court and released on their personal recognizance in lieu of \$5,000 bond, the state authorities were examining the federal writ of habeas corpus removing the case from their jurisdiction on Saturday, in an effort to find some loophole through which the case would be brought into their sphere of judicial action.

The federal court does not open until Sept. 14, and on that date Deputy Prosecutor Belcher will be busy engaged in trying another murder case, which probably will continue for at least a week.

Calls Arrest Intimidation.

Of the five deputy prosecutors in the Pierce county office two are running for prosecuting attorney and two more are actively engaged in stumping for them.

Mr. Belcher is the only prosecutor available for trial pending the final action of the authorities. The federal agents are back at work in search of liquor law violators, and the Rev. Seeley has declared that his arrest was a mere attempt at intimidation which had "no effect on him whatever." He has more information for the federal agents on other moonshine stills in his district, according to his statement.

Leaps from Plane to Show Invention and Dies in Sea

HAVANA, Sept. 5.—(U. N.)—In a leap from an airplane, 3,000 feet above Havana harbor, Angel Arango today jumped to his death while demonstrating a life saving apparatus which he had invented. The combination life belt and small parachute failed to function and the aviator hit the sea with lightning force, breaking one foot by the impact. Yachts rushed to his assistance, but he had smothered to death in the folds of the parachute.

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COOLIDGE FEELS FINE; WEARS OUT 2 GUIDES IN HIKE THROUGH WOOD

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—President Coolidge has found his vacation in the Adirondacks of unexpected benefit to his health. He has reduced his weight to 153 pounds and has been entirely free of rose fever, from which he had been a sufferer every summer for years.

The President has exercised every day, either fishing or hiking in the woods, or both. His endurance has been the marvel and envy of veteran woodsmen. When he fished Au Sable river a few days ago, he set out with his guides at 5 o'clock in the morning after a light breakfast. He waded the middle of the stream for miles, tramped through the wood in his heavy wading boots, stumbled through underbrush and under and over logs and fell several times. Each time he was up and on without assistance, seemingly never winded. He refused to pause for lunch and got back to White Pine camp at 3 o'clock. One of the guides was so exhausted he took to his bed and the other decided to "call it a day."

After loitering about a little while and satisfying himself that his failure to appear for lunch, the President called his car and drove to the executive office for the stated conference with the newspaper correspondents. In an hour he was back at the camp and went to fish again.

STATE RULE OF TRUSTS BEATEN IN AUSTRALIA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MELBOURNE, Sept. 5.—Results of the referendum just taken on the government's proposals for the alteration of the constitution indicate that they will be overwhelmingly rejected. One of the proposals would give the government power to regulate commerce and industry, enabling it to control trusts and combines, and the other would empower it to operate public utilities if they were threatened with interruption or closing.

Many electors did not understand the proposals. A majority evidently adopted the view, "When in doubt vote 'no.'" Voting was compulsory; consequently there was a large poll. The electors enrolled total 228,000. Of these, 245,000 votes have been counted thus far. The present figures indicate that in New South Wales a small majority favors the industry and commerce proposal, while a majority opposes the essential service project. In the other states substantial majorities opposed both proposals.

ENDS HAY FEVER MISERY.

Shuette relieves Hay Fever's smarting misery in a day. At all Chicago drug stores on money back guarantee from American Drug Corp., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State Street North of Jackson Blvd.

This Fall It Will Be Holden's for STYLE

Autumn brings the climax of our 50 Years of Style Leadership. Holden's now reveal the Fall Mode in a dazzling array of beautiful footwear that will thrill and amaze you.

Tuesday We Present This New Arrival

PATENT LEATHER WITH 15 BITS OF APPLIQUE

\$10

Everything that can be said about this pump can be said in four words... Nothing Smarter for Fall. The combination of Patent Leather with geometric designs of Apicote and Ivory Kid is extremely new and appealing.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A kiss or a cup of tea will not distract

Kissproof

U. S. Anti-Saloon League Gold Backs Scotch Drys, Wets Say

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

EDINBURGH, Sept. 5.—If Scotland finally does succumb to prohibition it will not be without a heroic fracas. The wet clans are gathering at Edinburgh under the leadership of Harry Earnshaw, a canny Scot who went to Chicago in 1920 to find out how prohibition was working there with the object of using his observations as a ammunition against the Scotch dries in the fight he foresaw at that time.

Consequently, Scotland, during the next two months, will be flooded with wet posters, literature and propaganda pointing to the United States as the horrible example. One huge poster, big as a house, argues, "The prohibitionists have failed in the United States—why victimize Scotland?" Another aimed at America demands, "Are free Scotsmen to be enslaved by imported tyranny? Kill the prohibition menace!"

Accuses U. S. Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. Earnshaw in his wet defense propaganda charges the American Anti-Saloon league with coming to Scotland in 1920, invading Scotch temperance societies and corrupting the original purpose of these societies with foreign money and foreign speakers.

The Scotch wets accuse the Anti-Saloon league of spreading all over Scotland deliberately falsified reports about the success of prohibition in America. William "Fussyfoot" Johnson is named only as a figurehead of that invasion, which was carried on, says Mr. Earnshaw, by the heads of the Anti-Saloon league and supported by a number of influential Scotch millionaires and baronets who are interested in prohibition for selfish reasons.

The Scotch wets have adopted a novel stratagem. They have rechristened themselves "The True Temperance Party." They make full use of every account of rum smuggling, bootlegging and beer and murder reported in the United States and publish them all over Scotland under the following slogan printed in huge black headlines: "Good laws need no Guns. Prohibition brings armed strife. Keep the vote against prohibition."

Plan Big Advertising Campaign.

The extent of the wet defense campaign, which is on a nation wide scale, is realized by the fact that the wets now have contracted for the use of daily advertisements in 147 Scotch newspapers. The wets also are mobilizing an army of trained men and women who will conduct a door to door canvass throughout Scotland.

In addition, every grocery, drug store, and other retail shop is being furnished with free paper bags bearing arguments against prohibition. All the bottled liquor sold bears labels demanding, "The same as you drink." Naturally, the wets are not overlooking the characteristic for which every Scotman is noted. Thrift is one of the principal arguments in the wet appeal. There, again, America comes in for plenty of fine abuse. Every Scot is being told that taxes are sure to be increased if prohibition comes, because the American war debts must be paid, so if the high income from liquor duties disappears, the treasury is certain to make up the difference from the Scotch pocketbooks. That argument even the teetotalers cannot resist.

Wm. R. Johnson.

Two Doors West of Wabash Ave. Ground Floor—Hayworth Bldg.

Final Clearance Sale

Every Summer Garment Reduced Regardless of Cost

Tomorrow starts the final week of our summer clearance. As it is our policy not to carry over garments from season to season, this last week offers the most sensational reductions imaginable. Come in—buy merchandise at much less than wholesale cost.

Reductions of 60% and More

Final Sale Coats—Suits

Reduced to

\$14.75

Vals. Up to \$50.00

For Tuesday only we offer a group of fine fur trimmed coats and beautifully tailored suits at much less than it costs to produce them wholesale. Every garment represents the peak of value-giving.

The Coats, \$14.75

Fine twill and kasha coats—full silk lined—all richly fur trimmed—all suitable for fall wear.

The Suits, \$14.75

Tailored single and double breasted suits of twills, tweeds and lorchens. All crepe lined and finely tailored.

Final Sale Coats—Suits

Only made to order—only, \$25 values at

\$9.75

Smart New

Dresses

Specially Priced

\$19

The season's newest styles in satin, crepe satin, fallie crepe, lorchens and tulle. All the new colors are included—Chanel red, green, valencia blue, black, walnut, etc. A most unusual offering of dresses at this low price.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A kiss or a cup of tea will not distract

Kissproof

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.

How to make TEA correctly

Firstly

Be sure you use India Tea, or a blend containing India Tea.

Secondly

Use an earthenware teapot, and put into it one good teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required.

Thirdly

Be sure you pour the water into the teapot the moment it boils. Only fresh boiling water can bring out the true flavour of the tea. Hot water is noise. Water that has been boiling for some time does not give the best results. This is important if you want a really good cup of tea.

Fourthly

Allow the tea to stand 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little cream or milk into each cup before pouring out the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will gladly put it for you—but

Be sure you use INDIA TEA or a blend containing India Tea

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.

TRADE BODY ASKS ELIMINATION OF GRAIN GAMBLERS

Advises Against Hasty
Legislation, However.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Increased attention should be given to the elimination of the "purely gambling element from the grain market," in the opinion of the Federal Trade commission.

In a report drafted for congress and made public today, the commission discussed the "uses and abuses and the direct and incidental effects of future trading in grain." It suggested that any measure tending "to make the exchange more exacting as regards the character of the customers and of these customers' methods of trading, would tend to improve the situation.

Set Forth Remedial Policies.

The report sets forth a number of general remedial policies rather than definite measures designed to carry out suggestions in effect. "Regulation of persons desiring to trade in grain," it said, "might help in the development of consciousness of the responsibility involved and the responsibility of the customer and of these customers' methods of trading, would tend to improve the situation.

How to Curb Speculation.

"The speculator should be so dealt with that he will encounter only the price risk he is entitled to assume. It is highly desirable, without trying to cash unproductively to prevent the broker's employment of margins estimated to him either in speculative ventures of his own or in granting credit to other speculators. Customary margins might well be safeguarded by public audit and by other necessary regulations."

Regular Statistical Reports.

The correct operation of the market often suffers from the domination of large traders—the plunger, the corner, or the strong elevator interest. "Under existing conditions, the speculation in grain futures," it said, "no such stabilizing influence has been found. On the other hand, no convincing evidence has been found indicating that future trading makes prices more clearly and appreciably stable—higher or lower on the average—than they would be without future trading."

Interest of Chicago grain traders is centered upon the opening tomorrow of the trial before the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade officials of the Armour Grain company, who are under charges of having diluted a shipment of contract rice with 5,000 bushels of screenings. The adulteration is alleged to have occurred at the Northwestern elevator of the company in Chicago.

GRAIN COMPANY TO TRIAL.

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CROWD WATCHES

ARREST OF SIX

IN RAID ON FLAT

Agents Thomas Burke and Patrick Burke of the Town Hall station raided the flat of Louis E. Dannenberg, 521 Madison street, early yesterday and arrested him, his wife, and six guests. Dannenberg, according to the police, is associated with his brother, William, an investigator, who was arrested during the trial here. A small quantity of liquor was found. Several hundred persons gathered in front of the Dannenberg home when the police raided the flat. Dannenberg was booked as a keeper of a disorderly house, and the others, James Randolph, 558 1/2 Wrightwood street, Louis O'Brien, 7944 South Division street, James Nolan and his wife, Helen, 3254 South Robey street; Charles Johnson and Harry Lipsen, 321 Madison street.

HUSBAND DIES OF

HEART DISEASE;

WIFE VANISHES

Police last night were searching for Mrs. Alma Roemer, of 1759 Walnut street, who disappeared from her home about the time that the body of her husband, Fred Roemer, 41 years old, was found dead, presumably of heart disease, in Wicker Park. According to relatives, a quarrel developed between the Roemer household Saturday night, and in the morning the wife was seen going to the home of relatives. So far as police know last night she had not appeared at the homes of either kinsmen or friends. Mrs. Roemer, a daughter, aged 18, and a son, Harold, 12 years old, both her mother may have been dependent.

Arrest Foolhardy Swimmer

for Lack of Common Sense

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Allen Beach, 23, of Philadelphia, was arrested today on the beach of Laval, France, on a charge of violating laws of common sense. He went swimming in a heavy sea and others rescued him. He was caught in an undertow and carried a quarter mile from shore. His rescue was ordered by Mayor Van Dine of Laval.

PARK RIDGE TAKES LEADERSHIP IN TWINS



Left to right, front row: Valerie and Virginia Gulickson, being held by mother; Mitchell and Carl Van Diggelen, 8 weeks old, the youngest twins, held by mother; Jean and Joyce Ghislen, held by mother; Albert and Richard Carlsen, held by mother. Middle row: Mrs. Dorothy Self, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Fred and Charlotte Stagg, 48, the oldest twins. Back row: Samuel and William Hayes, George and Thomas Fox, Lucile and Marion Hediger, Georgene and Jean Brown, Courtney and Malcolm Brooks, Howard and Warren Baumgard, Bernard and Bernice Rosenstretter, thirteen of the town's twenty-five sets of twins.

2 AUTO MORONS CAPTURED AFTER ATTACK ON GIRL

Nabbed as They Push
Her Out of Car.

Two county highway policemen captured two morons early yesterday when they attempted to escape after they had attacked Miss Mary Martens, 19 years old, a St. Louis telephone operator, who is visiting her sister at 5235 Prairie avenue, and had thrown her from their automobile in Blue Island. The girl is in a serious condition at St. James' hospital in Blue Island.

Policemen Edward Dugdale and his partner, Irvin Steinhart, made the captures. They were off duty and riding to Chicago from Homewood, where they are assigned. A short distance from Blue Island they saw the girl being tossed from the car.

After a short chase they captured Frederick Miller, 28 years old, 841 West Ohio street, a steamfitter, and Frank Albright, 24 years old, 625 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Martens identified them as the men who had driven up beside her when she had left an escort in a nearby roadhouse.

Refused Ride at First. "I told them I would walk home when they first approached me," she told the policemen. "I had gone half a mile when they again came along in their car and offered me a ride home."

But instead of taking her home, they drove her down a lonely road and attacked her, she said. Both men were held in bonds of \$10,000 and will be arraigned in the Blue Island court tomorrow.

Charged with indecent exposure, Anton Waldon, 28 years old, 2042 North Albany avenue, was arrested by Police- man Anton Jarka of the Shakespeare avenue station yesterday. The police are holding him and several victims of morons' attacks will be asked to attempt to identify him.

Police Push Hunt for Gorilla. The police have redoubled their efforts to find Frank Hochrein, "The Gorilla," who was with Nicholas Graffe, 5180 South Paulina street, on the night Miss Mildred Pratscher was fatally injured in her leap from their auto to escape attack. Hochrein has threatened to end his life before he submits to arrest, and the police are seeking to find him to prevent his suicide.

According to Graffe, who was booked on a charge of murder last night, Hochrein lost his courage when three weeks ago they agreed to make a confession. At that time the police nearly caught them. Thereafter the Gorilla refused to surrender, though Graffe says he had him at the point of submission several times.

Aiding the police in the search for Hochrein are his father, George Hochrein, and his brother Alex.

Bandit Queen Who Drank

Poison Taken to Hospital

Alma Schragl, alias Alma Marx, 15 years old, was taken early last evening from the woman's annex of the West Chicago avenue station, where she drank poison, to the county hospital. The girl had boasted to other prisoners that she was the "lure" and "queen" of a gang of five Pittsburgh bandits, and told of a number of robberies she took part in.

WILL DE PARIS

Marguerite

Importers

Cognac la Parisienne profane

DAILY SHOWING

Original Imported Models

from the leading houses in Paris.

For immediate requirements or to your individual order.

660 RUSH STREET at ERIE

YOUNG LUSK ELOPES WHILE PARENTS ARE AT ANOTHER WEDDING

While Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lusk of Wilmette were attending the wedding of Mrs. Lusk's brother, William Milotte, Saturday night, their son, James, 21 years old, slipped down to Valparaiso, Ind., with Miss Gertrude M. Bennett, 1556 Rosemont avenue, also 21, and got a license to be married.

Mr. Lusk Sr. was quite surprised and a bit annoyed when he heard about it for the first time through reporters. He said his son had telephoned him during the day but had neglected to mention anything about being married.

"I wouldn't care particularly," Mr. Lusk said, "except that he is rather young and is still going to a dental college."

BRITISH WARSHIP

BATTLES CHINESE

TROOPS 2 HOURS

John Bull Prepared to Intervene.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Copyright, 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Sept. 5.—(Keen interest has been aroused in diplomatic and Chinese circles in

the two hour engagement between the gunboat Scorch and the Chinese warship.

After the attack on a British merchantman on the Yangtze river, Commander Beaver of the Scorch received orders to follow such vessels through the water and protect them by firing upon the factions shooting at the vessels navigating under treaties.

Britain Prepares to Act.

The Britishers of Hongkong and other parts of China are urging strong action against the Cantonese, both in Canton and the Yangtze region. Overtures have been made for joint intervention by Great Britain, America, and Japan, which the latter governments are reported to be considering.

They appear to wish to remain aloof from any action, fearing treaty repudiation. Meanwhile, Great Britain is prepared to act singly.

We Still Hold City.

Latest reports indicate that the city of Wuchang still is held by Marshal Wu Peifu, leader of the northern army opposing the Cantonese, although it has been deserted by civilians.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Peking due to the activities of 3,400 students in joining in a revolution and rolling on other cities to arise.

Shoots Firecrackers at

Church Carnival; Arrested

Marino Rago, 35 years old, 934 West Ohio street, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct yesterday after he had tried to live up to a carnival at St. Philip's Catholic church at Cambridge and Oak streets, by exploding home made firecrackers. Rago had exploded six of the things, described by frightened neighbors as "bombs."

THE PARADE

47 Pieces - \$16.75

SPECIALS

Pillow Slips, hand emb'd. 35c

Crib Sheets, 25c.....75c

Crib Blankets, pink or blue.....\$1.95

Quilted Pads, crib size.....\$1.50

47 Pieces - \$16.75

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SPECIALS

TELLER EXPLAINS BOOK JUGGLING IN \$185,000 THEFTS

Girl Pleads for Fugitive
Named in Confession.

(Picture on back page.)

As police continued to search the city yesterday for Peter Hein, missing savings account teller at the South Side Trust and Savings bank, Chief of Detectives Schoemaker learned additional details of the plot entered into by four men, two of whom were under arrest, from the amplified confession of one of them, John F. O'Connell, 27 years old.

O'Connell told of the complicated juggling of books by four men, estimated at \$185,000 were stolen. In the conspiracy, he stated, were Ulric Enslinger, 26 years; Hein, John W. Church, a former teller at the bank, and himself. He said their motive was based on the belief that the race tracks offered a sure way to prosperity and much of the stolen money was wagered. The winnings, he believes, were not always collected.

Girl Pleads for Hein.

As O'Connell related this additional information, a pretty black-haired girl, Miss Margaret Moynihan, 18 years old, 1409 West 81st street, Hein's sweetheart, sobbingly asked to be quoted as wanting "Pete" back more than anything else in the world. In her statement to detectives, Miss Moynihan said Hein had never showed any interest in horse racing and denied that he ever displayed any large sums of money while in her company, on the contrary, being much of the time in straitened circumstances. Her story was supported by the youth's mother, Mrs. Barry, with whom he lived over a store at 6553 South State street.

O'Connell, who sat in his cell at the Central police station and laid the burden of the blame for his predicament squarely on Hein's shoulders.

Hein Kept Stealing, He Says.

"We would have quit taking money, long ago if it had been for him," he said, "but he kept it up, taking more money from day to day, and we had to help him, in fear of being discovered. It isn't fair for him to leave us in all this trouble now."

O'Connell's own interest in racing was revealed by his mother-in-law when seen in the bungalow he furnished for his family at 8242 South Carpenter street. "He just couldn't think of anything but racing," she said, "though I thought it was just the interest every young man has in it. But he did not supply his wife with every luxury."

The house with its excellent appointments of oriental rugs and fine furniture was dedicated in his mother-in-law's name, not his, she said. Gensinger, the other confessed accomplice in the embezzlement, was urged on by Hein and O'Connell, according to the beliefs of his step-mother, who runs a rooming house at 4109 Drexel boulevard.

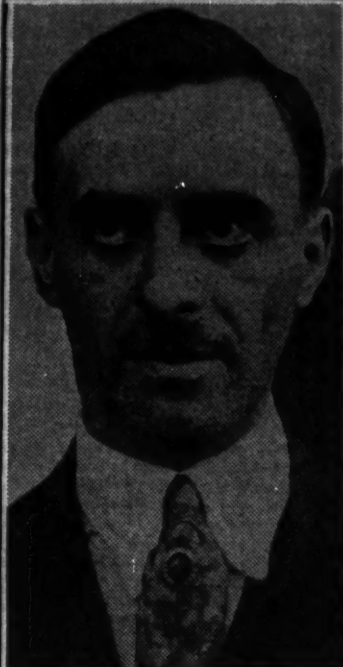
Eluded Bank Guards.

Hein, according to Isaac N. Powell, president of the bank, was the first man questioned by officials there Saturday, following their growing suspicions that he might be implicated with the disappearance of money. Without being accused of taking any funds, he was interrogated at length, denying guilty knowledge. Then, it became known, he was placed under guard at the bank pending the arrival of officers, but escaped through a rear door when his guard's attention was distracted.

After an additional checkup yesterday, Mr. Powell announced that approximately \$185,000 had been taken, but that the loss was fully covered by insurance and the bank stands to lose not one cent.

Henry Hust, proprietor of the hand-book where the three placed their racing bets, and William J. Morgan, 110 West 12th street, who was furnished by Patrick Hughes, 510 Oakwood boulevard, yesterday. They are charged with violating the state gambling laws, along with Arthur Ridley, cigar store owner, also out on bonds. Attorney Thomas D. Nash, informed Chief Schoemaker yesterday that he would seek writ of habeas corpus for the two held for embezzlement today.

EXPOSED



STEPHEN WEINBERG.

AS VALENTINO'S M.D., WYMAN WAS FINE PRESS AGENT

Identified as Man Who
Fooled Harding.

New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—

"Dr. Sterling C. Wyman, who took an active part in the Rudolph Valentino funeral arrangements last week, was identified today as Stephen Weinberg, who is known to the federal authorities under eleven different aliases and to the police and public as New York's most spectacular impersonator. As a navy officer, a doctor or a lawyer, he has 'impressed' many of the unsuspecting. His weakness is hobnobbing with the great.

But Wyman or Weinberg had a ready explanation for every one of his escapades. At his Brooklyn home today he explained his various arrests and convictions, some of which grew out of his impersonations. He said he was trying hard to live down his past, and that his past would have been forgotten had not the newspapers dug it up because he had come forward to assist his "close friend," S. George Ullman, manager for the late Valentino.

Eighteen Months at Atlanta.

Wyman's thirst for glory led him to attach himself to the suite of the Princess Patima of Afghanistan when she visited the United States in 1921. He told the princess he would arrange an interview with President Harding, and he did. But it was a result of that interview at the White House that Wyman had eighteen months for sober reflection in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, following his conviction on a charge of impersonating an officer of the navy. For the White House interview Weinberg, attired in a tailor-made navy uniform, appeared as "Captain" Wyman when the princess courted to the President.

When Dr. Adolf Lorenz, orthopedic surgeon of Vienna, made a return visit to New York several years ago and was hailed as a "bloodless surgeon" Weinberg attached himself to the suite of the Viennese surgeon. He once assumed a like close association with Harold F. McCormick, who discovered the imposture within twenty-four hours.

Typed Reports for Press.

Telling of his connection with the Valentino funeral, "Dr. Wyman" said he had known Mr. Ullman for several years and that he offered his services. He denied he had ever represented himself to be the physician of Pola Negri. He said that that supposition probably grew out of the fact that he was in Mr. Ullman's apartment at the Hotel Ambassador when Miss Negri arrived.

In explaining how he happened to make public the report on the diagnosis and treatment of the case of Valentino by the actor's surgeon, Dr. Harold A. Meeker, Wyman said Mr. Ullman caused fifty-seven copies of the Meeker report to be typed just before he departed for Hollywood with the body of the actor, and Mr. Ullman asked him to distribute the report to the newspapers.

Germany About to Take Seat at Europe's Table Again

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) GENEVA, Sept. 5.—Germany's re-entrance into European affairs on an equality with the other great powers is now virtually certain. The granting of a permanent seat in the league of nations council to the Germans at the league's seventh assembly, which will open tomorrow, was practically assured by the special committee's recommendation that Germany alone be given a permanent seat.

Guaranteeing the German government the only permanent seat lost for the league, the active cooperation of Spain and caused Brazil to resign, but in view of the Locarno pledges from France and Great Britain, the Berlin government is able to dictate terms that no other is to receive a permanent seat with it. It will be able to block the allocation of other permanent seats in the future by its veto, as the procedure requires the council's unanimous vote to create another seat.

Germany to Ask Colonies.

Once Germany has taken its place in the council, beside France, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan, it is expected to ask speedy reduction of the French troops of occupation in the Rhineland. It also is expected to ask for a colonial mandate and to demand protection for German minorities under foreign flags. Enormous air lights are being installed to permit the photographers to take stills and movies of the opening session and Germany's entry. The speeches will be broadcast again this year.

Expect Delegation Thursday.

Then Germany's application for admission to the council of the league comes up. It is expected that Germany will be invited into the league Wednesday and that a delegation will have Berlin as soon as the vote has been finished, arriving at Geneva on Thursday night and making their solemn entry Friday morning. The assembly is not expected to last longer than three weeks.

The league subcommittee drafting a report concerning the reservations of the United States senate on joining the world court will make a partial report covering the deliberations as far as they have gone before the assembly ends, and will continue to work for a definite report to the December council session.

Jurors Frown on Use of

Paddle in Paris, Mo., School

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—

The Circuit court of Paris, Mo., does not approve of the paddle in school discipline. Supt. Cary Thorp of the

New London school was sued by Ed- die Belle Jones, a twelve year old pup- ple, who claimed that he had whistled a paddle on her and seriously impaired her health. Eleven jurors agreed with the girl, while the twelfth was reared on the old proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Thorp finally was fined one dollar and costs.

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"Just like the milk we had on the farm,"

say many of our customers just back

from their vacation.

Know for yourself the sweet, natural

taste of "Selected" Milk—it's different.

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INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

Fill Out This

STARVED ROCK A PARK AND SCHOOL OF HISTORY, TOO

Credit to Illinois, Which Owns It—Bennett.

Here, in story 32 of *The Tribune's* Chicagoan pilgrimage, is an account of one of your possessions that you may never have visited. Multitudes of your fellow Illinoisans have. In a single day 15,640 cars have been parked there.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. The glory of Starved Rock State park as a public possession where all are welcome and all are well treated is that it is both a playground and a schoolroom.

Here the citizen may repose himself, here his children may frolic, and here both he and they may study history amid historic scenes. The park is owned and everything in it is supervised by the state of Illinois. It comprises nearly a thousand acres of land and water. It contains many curious and majestic rock formations, and its history, authentic, detailed, romantic and heroic, extends over a period of two centuries and a half. Its views are among the noblest on this continent, albeit they are more serene and pastoral than grandiose.

A Park Well Kept. The lawns, driveways, groves, terraces and docks are cleanly kept. No signs belittle or disfigure the area except those signs which the lawlessness and selfishness of a considerable portion of the American people make necessary—signs that now command and now implore. Promiscuous luncheon, flower picking, firecracker shooting, doggerel, and inconsiderate parking to behave themselves.

Nor is the place disgraced by extortion, so far as I could see. The government fixes the price of everything—meals, rooms, boat trips, baths, dances, and so on. Even to the price of a box of cigarettes.

Hotel Owned by State. The government owns the cheerful if noisy hotel and leases it on a 2-year basis. A government inspector comes once a week to look over affairs and hear complaints, if any. The present lessee is Mr. Nicholas Spiros. I did not meet him, but his personal inclusions, the waitresses, seemed agreeable young people, studious to please. One of the functionaries told me there is no substantial profit in the hotel and that Mr. Spiros' real gains come from the concessions which he leases from the state.

The spirit of the place seemed right. Seeing that I was interested in facts about its management, the waitress who served me the midday meal that was worth the dollar it cost brought me a card, nicely printed on green cardboard, containing these words:

"Hotel Starved Rock is operated on the American plan and all rates posted or quoted include meals. In this dining room there are no restrictions as to the amount of food ordered. You are privileged to order and receive as much as you please, and there is no extra charge for extra service or extra portions. For your own sake get enough to eat—for humanity's sake do not waste."

Some Details About Rates. Quite pamphlets and leaflets, rationally written and containing good maps and views, were abundant at the hotel desk; some are free; one, with a really admirable map of the environs in it, costs 5 cents. A printed rate sheet, explicit and no nonsense in it, was cheerfully provided at the desk. "When two or more persons occupy one room," said the sheet, "the rates run from \$4.50 to \$6 per day per person—then details as to the substantially lower rates by the week. All this is on the American plan. The round trip railway fare from Chicago to Starved Rock State park—\$4.50 for the 196 miles—was noted in the rate sheet.

The hotel contains 65 rooms and has a total of sleeping accommodations for 218 persons. Advance reservation of rooms is essential. For autoists staying only a day, and for campers, the state provides laundry facilities, twelve shower baths, and incinerators.

Liberal Parking Space. Parking space is extensive, running to 2 miles, and, said one of the clerks, "there is plenty turning room." He added that in one day he had seen 15,640 cars parked along the Illinois river "under check," and he said more were there, but as they were not "under check," no count of them was made.

Five thousand visitors to the park on a Sunday is accounted a small day. Throughout this state desecration of forest, prairie, and cañons, the paths are wide and the trails well marked, but there is no intrusion of disillusioning routine. A state inspector on the scene said: "Col. Miller"—meaning C. E. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings of this commonwealth—"is very strict in preserving the natural beauty of the park. For instance, he allows no bridges unless they are rustic."

Employees Praise Its Beauty. All the personnel of the park seemed genuinely enamored of its beauty, and one of the inspectors said: "You come back, Mr. Bennett, for a day or two of

FEARS RED SHIPS



[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5.—Great uneasiness is felt here over the report that eighteen ships of the Russian Baltic fleet will be transferred to the Black sea. The transfer is a sequel to the treaty between the French and Russian governments concerning the Russian squadron seized by the French and held since the war in the African port of Bizerta.

The French agreed to return the fleet only on condition that the ships will not be employed on the Black sea. The Russian government intends to fulfill this condition by stationing the recovered ships on the Baltic, and will transfer part of the Baltic fleet to the Black sea.

As the Baltic ships cannot pass the Dardanelles or Bosphorus, they will be dismantled and transported by rail across Russia.

late September, when the autumn foliage will be at its best. I tell you it's wonderful! Just wonderful!"

Now, all this scrupulousness in the management of, and this sensitivity to the charm of, our state owned treasure seemed to me fine.

But grown wary—at last—about off-hand adulating of public properties politically managed, I took care a few minutes ago to ask this Tribune's reporter of state politics, Mr. Frank Butzow, whether there were political pull, graft or scandal in the management of Starved Rock State park.

He replied: "I never heard a thing to its discredit. I believe it is clean." I certainly had a very happy, instructive, unbothered day at Starved Rock. What they call "The Scenic Boat Trip on the Illinois River" was the best 35 cents' worth I have had in many a day. It starts from beneath the battlements of that lordly natural fortress called by the French explorers Fort St. Louis, but in memory of a tragic Indian siege in later times renamed Starved Rock. Then you glide down past Lovers' Leap, and Eagle Cliff, and Beehive Rock, and Pulpit Rock to a landing, whence you make the 15 minute walk to lovely, lonely Horseshoe Cañon. There you can rest steadfastly for an hour and ever be thrilled by some new interplay of light and shade, of silver and gold, of blue and green. It was—that sweet, silent hollow amid the cliffs—as if Titans had begun a temple there, but were absent for the moment at their noonday meal, leaving a tinkling cascade on guard.

Save the Rock Till Sunset. Of course, Starved Rock itself, our peacetime citadel, and one of the war-thrones of an imperial question settled now forever, is the supreme note of a day on this property of yours. If I were you I would save it until the last—perhaps until the sunset hour.

From the heights of Quebec to the plains of Texas men fought out that question of empire, and Starved Rock was one of the key fighting places and fortresses in between.

What was the question? Francis Parkman in his masterly introduction to his "Montaigne and Wolfe" puts it thus:

"The most momentous and far-reaching question ever brought to issue on this continent was: Shall France remain here, or shall she not?" Success for our English speaking

forbearers—and forerunners was the result of the fighting out of the question.

But what does the success all come to? Our premier guide to Starved Rock, Francis Parkman, wants you to consider that matter when you take your stand on significant and memorable shrine places like the Starved Rock, of which he wrote so glowingly in his "La Salle." The success of the conquest, of the revolution, the success of independence—he grants all that.

But the success of the great experiment in democracy that you and I are entrusted with, the success of our country's future—how about that?

What kind of success shall it be? Ah, thought Parkman, in the austere eloquent passage with which he brings his epic "Montaigne and Wolfe" to a close, ah, success is not all. It is the kind of success that is important.

In that passage he drives in upon you the essential lesson of history—the intimate, vital, personal lesson that makes history the most important study for free men, the lesson of their duty to the land that bore them.

The Historian's Message. To you and yours he speaks, who, he says—

... have become a nation that

may defy every foe but that most dangerous of all foes, herself; destined to a majestic future if she will shun the excess and perversion of the principles that made her great, prize less about the enemies of the past, and strive more against the enemies of the present, resist the mob and the demagogue as she resisted Parliament and King, rally her powers from the race for gold and the delirium of prosperity to make firm the foundations on which that prosperity rests, and turn some fair proportion of her vast mental forces to other objects than material progress and the game of party politics. She has tamed the savage continent, peopled the solitude, gathered wealth untold, waxed potent, impeding, redoubtable, and now it remains for her to prove, if she can, that the rule of the masses is consistent with the highest growth of the individual; that democracy can give the world a civilization as mature and pregnant, ideas as energetic and vitalizing, and types of manhood as lofty and strong, as any of the systems which it boasts to supplant."

[Tomorrow: From Daniel Webster's Farm to Abbey Lands.]

REED REFUSES TO COMMENT ON PRESIDENT BOOM

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Senator James A. Reed was silent tonight in regard to the presidential boom started for him in Missouri in his recent absence from the state.

"I am not responsible," the Missouri senator said over the telephone from Des Moines, where he stopped yesterday on the way home from Minnesota, where he has been on a vacation for three weeks. "I do not know the situation," added the senator, referring to the presidential talk.

However, Senator Reed was stated over the position recently announced by Senator Trammell of Florida, and Senator Gooding of Idaho in regard to the world court.

"When the people get through and have time to express themselves their position will be clear," commented the senator, one of the bitterest foes to entrance to the world court. "If it had not been closure in the senate many others would have been converted," he added.

Mandel Brothers

Favored fabrics for autumn

Here are presented notable values in the smartest fall fabrics for sport, street, and dress, as sponsored by the foremost designers.

15,000 yards black and colored silks

All pure silk—40 inches wide

235
Yard

Satin crepe
Canton crepe
Radium
French crepe
Satin Canton
Flat crepe

285
Yard

This charming array of silks anticipates the essentials of smartness and achieves correctness for all occasions. Paris has indicated color in a variance of tones. Black is pre-eminently smart. The range of materials in these two groups allows great diversity in choice and use.

Second floor, State.

54-inch wool dress fabrics

Featuring satin twill for Autumn—

The woolen materials for fall have a distinct smartness and individuality. This satin twill, smooth and pliant, is a perfect fabric for street or daytime wear.

395
Yard

The autumn colors are like the turning leaves in their brilliance and diversity. Reds, browns, and delightful greens. Navy blue, black, gray, and tan are equally important.

New plaid dress fabrics
54 inches wide—\$5 yard

Nothing is quite so colorful and smart as the gay plaids of autumn. The color combinations include such shades as Chanel red, jungle green, tan, blue, and others.

54 inch imported plaid
coating, \$6 to 12.50 yd.

New weaves and patterns add charm to the fall coat for sport or street wear. This most distinctive coating comes in the smartest color combinations.

Second floor, State.

Special values in metal laces

4 to 12-inch widths, 95c yard

These beautiful metallic laces are adaptable to a variety of purposes and come in a wide assortment of patterns, edges, and bands. Offered at a noteworthy price.

Imported hand-made laces
Irish pattern laces, 58c—Filet laces, 68c

Both the Irish pattern and the hand-tied filet laces are made by skilled Chinese needleworkers and prove a charming addition to the finest lingerie as well as other things.

First floor, State.

36-inch duplex weave

Silk-and-cotton
crepe, 68c yard

A smart material for early autumn wear—in a variety of new fall designs and color combinations. Its duplex weave (affording double strength in wear) makes it particularly desirable for school dresses.

Attractive and practical frocks can be fashioned at a trifling cost. Stop in and look over the fresh new bolts of this material.

Second floor.

36 inches wide

One day sale of
sateen, 42c yard

The excellent quality of this plain colored sateen makes its price distinctly noteworthy. Attractive drapes, comforter coverings and bedspreads are but a few of the many practical articles into which sateen can be fashioned—as well as its standard use—linings. Fifty colors from which to choose, including white and black.

and floor.

Pearlie Powell.

320 MICHIGAN AVENUE - NORTH

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Announcement

of Mrs. Powell's return from Europe brings to our patrons an inward feeling of confidence in the purchase of their fall and winter wardrobes. For at this presentation models are revealed that literally breathe the air of authenticity of the smartness that will prevail in Paris for the coming season.

With the same meticulous care that attended Mrs. Powell's selections, these models will be faithfully and faultlessly reproduced in the renowned Powell work rooms.

Upwards from \$89.00

French Lingerie
Bags - Accessories

Very moderately priced

A Suggestion About Renting

A Tribune Want Ad is a sure and quick means to insure renting your house or apartment. It is satisfactory to the tenant and to the advertiser.

Mrs. K. Strasberg, 2421 N. Sawyer avenue, ran this ad recently:

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; LG. BATH; NEW; stove, heat, Good trans. Albany 3410.

"We had a good many answers," said Mrs. Strasberg, "and rented on the third day after the ad appeared. We are pleased because we got the rent we wanted, and very desirable tenants."

The Want Ad Store

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Come Out Today

And See

This GARAGE

Open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Or Mail Coupon

BEST BUILT GARAGE

Visit Chicago's largest permanent garage builders today. Let us show you how you can make money on your alley lot by investing only \$10. If you cannot call—send coupon. NORTHWEST SIDE LUMBER CO. 4440 W. North Ave. Ph. Spaulding 9505

Northwest Side Lumber Co. 4440 W. North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Name

Address

Without obligation, show me how a Best-Built garage will be a good investment for me, and what I will get for

\$10 DOWN

LOW LAKE LEVELS LAID TO POWER GREED OF CANADA

Chicago Carries Blame
Due to Propaganda.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Against the hue and cry that Chicago's water diversion is shouling the ships of the great lakes there now is exposed, the fact that a simple, inexpensive, and wholly effective remedy is available which will restore the levels of the lakes.

That it has not been employed long ago is due, it is charged, to the objections and underhanded connivances of the Canadian power hogs and their subservient government, which has led the way upon Chicago—a war of vicious falsehood which has forced the military district into a five year construction program costing \$60,000,000.

How Level May Be Raised.

For \$5,500,000, which is but a seven-tenth of the sum Chicago has been threatened into paying, weirs can be built in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers which, in the opinion of the most expert engineers in the country, would compensate for every cubic inch of water used by Chicago to move itself from drinking filth and from plagues of typhoid and other water-borne diseases.

But to build the weirs—or under-dams, they may be called—would result in a reduced water flow until the two badly lowered lakes, Michigan and Huron, came back to normal. And not quite so much water would flow during about a five year period through the turbines of the Canadian power barons on Niagara and along the St. Lawrence.

And that tells the story of the power hogs—they will not permit the building of the weirs, it is charged, because they will lose a little power while the waters of the great lakes are being raised high enough so that shippers may load their deep drafted vessels to capacity and never scrape the bottoms.

Canadians Thrice Guilty.

Thus the Detroit investigation paints the Canadians thrice black. First, as revealed yesterday, they have gouged out the bed of the St. Clair river, selling out nature's gravel to dredging contractors for a handsome royalty and lowering the levels of Lakes Huron and Michigan by causing their waters to flow out the faster into Lake Erie.

Then, secondly, it is pointed out, the Canadian power companies all reaped the profits of this greatly increased flow, for all the stolen water passed on through the Niagara and St. Lawrence power plants.

And now their third element of guilt when it is proposed to take that water back the power hogs cry robbery, and set their wheels of propaganda to turning against Chicago with renewed demands that they must have Chicago's water, too, whether it is needed for navigation or not. Such is the situation developed by the investigation here.

Strangely enough, with all the money being thus fixed upon Canada, Chicago has been called upon to pay for the regulating submerged dams in the St. Clair, and has been forced by the war department, under threat of losing its permit to divert in 1930 feet of water, to post \$1,000,000 with the government for the building of the weirs.

It is a battle of lies and coercion and corruption by Canadian interests, in the opinion of investigators. While Chicago has been honest about its di-

DISCOVERS MUSICAL PRODIGY



Two Ships of the Chicago Civic Opera company (right) with Casario Nicola, his protegee, whom he declares will be another Caruso, as they arrived in United States on S. S. Mauretania. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

version, and has gone to huge expense to reduce it, the city's leaders have been roundly condemned and threatened.

Chicago Carries Burden.

Canada, to shield its own perdition has influenced members of our congress, according to the charges; it has enlisted the American power interests, and the American shipping kings in the battle against Chicago, and it has misled the officials of Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Always the fight has been diverted from the Canadian gravel steel, and concentrated with amazing and ruthless force against Chicago.

Time and again Chicago is being taken into court to fight against orders stopping the diversion, and even now a case is pending before the United States Supreme court, fostered by the Canadian power hogs and their American agents.

But the tide is turning, it is believed. A case is pending before the United States Supreme court, fostered by the Canadian power hogs and their American agents.

American Attitude Changing. Other official statements also indicate that the American government very promptly will demand that the weirs be installed in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers, and that the money arguments of the Canadian power interests and their corrupted statesmen be put down.

Not only has Canada been the billy water thief at the St. Clair river, but it has always taken more water for power purposes than has been permitted the United States power companies under the treaty of 1906.

Canada at that time demanded 25,000 cubic second feet of water for

DEPUTIES BACK CALLES; BOW TO FOREIGNERS SEEN

Expect Mexico to Amend
Laws to Suit Capital.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mexico City, Sept. 5.—As the Mexican congress got down to the work of

appointing committees and perfecting the organization for the regular business of this week, a vote was taken on the complexion of the deputies. It revealed that President Plutarco Calles holds the house in the hollow of his hand and that he will have things his own way as securely as Porfirio Diaz had during the first decade of GEN. P. E. CALLES.

If President Calles' intimation that the land, petroleum and other laws, against which the United States and other countries are protesting, may be changed if changes are found advisable and expedient, really means the likelihood of the government modifying its policies in an attempt to satisfy foreign capital as to prospective investments in Mexico, then prospects of such changes are good. Señor Calles apparently has expressed a wish and the deputies will swing around to meet the exigencies of the situation.

See Change in Catholics.

What is taken as a further indication that the government may change its policy is the fact that the Catholic episcopate announces that three deputies stand ready not only to present a draft of a church bill for shaping religious legislation to suit the church, but to support the measure. Three days ago the episcopate, backed by a statement of the archbishop of Mexico, José María y del Rio, asserted the church did not have a representative or friend in congress.

Oil conditions have been going from bad to worse, foreign business is declining, and foreign capital is leaving instead of entering Mexico. Business everywhere is oppressed in addition by the economic boycott and is feeling the bad conditions more each day.

Needs Large Loan.

Mexico needs a large loan for the rehabilitation of ports, railways, highways, construction of market buildings and schools, the purchase of airplanes for a coast guard, and equipping the army.

Because of the business men here expect President Calles to influence congress to shape laws that will give greater satisfaction to foreign nations and foreign capital.

SON OF ZIONIST OFFICIAL KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Auto Hits Trolley in
North Chicago.

Four persons died following automobile accidents yesterday in and near Chicago, and six others were injured. Two of the fatalities were in Cook county and brought to toll from automobiles since Jan. 1 up to 564.

Those who died were Edward Peterson, 17 year old son of Herman Peterson of Zion City, a contractor and a high official in Wilbur Glenn Voliva's organization; Peter Schmanke, 30 years old, 4208 South Campbell avenue, and Abraham Sheddoff, 63, 1508 South Millard avenue, and Mrs. Mary Muznaki, 37, of 1842 Rice street.

Young Peterson died in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, where he had been taken after a car on the running board of which he was riding crashed into a Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee car at Cyclone station, near Foss Park avenue, in North Chicago.

The accident occurred early in the morning. Peterson stood on the running board on one side of the machine, his brother, Edwin, on the other, and in it were Carl Johnson and Edward Tuttle of Lake Forest, who were taking the Peterson boys home from a dance in North Chicago. Edward Peterson was the only one of the four to be injured and he fatally.

Schmanke died in the Highland Park hospital, where he had been taken when a car in which he was riding on the Waukegan road near North-

brook, Saturday, skidded and turned over. His death was the second in that accident, his 8 year old niece, Evelyn, having died on the way to the hospital. Sheddoff died from injuries received on Aug. 4, when an automobile in which he was riding near Michigan City, Ind., turned turtle after being forced off the road in a traffic jam.

Mrs. Muznaki was struck and killed last night by an automobile as she dismounted from a west bound street car at Chicago avenue and Lincoln street. The car, which was speeding, carried the woman 100 feet, where the body was thrown from the bumper onto the street car track. The driver fled and no one succeeded in getting the number.

John W. Gibson, candidate for county commissioner, was seriously injured yesterday in a collision of machines at Ridge boulevard and Chase avenue. He suffered a broken arm and internal injuries.

ELOPER, 50, AND GIRL, 12, REPORTED SEEN IN INDIANA

Peter Madsen, 50 years old, 4342 Vernon avenue, father of three children, believed to have eloped with 12 year old Evelyn McLeish, his next door neighbor, last Thursday, was reported seen with the girl at South Bend, Ind., yesterday. The girl, according to the police, was dressed to resemble a girl of 18 years. She wore a red slicker coat and turban hat.

A. L. McLeish told the police that the couple had called at the home of a Mr. Johnson on Washington street at South Bend and Johnson refused them admittance. Johnson, according to McLeish, called the Madsen home and told them about it.

THOSE WHO KNOW

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At last the great Fur Strike is over and many of our orders placed the early part of the summer are now arriving. Contracts calling for great savings to us have been fulfilled and we are in a position to offer you tremendous fur values!

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675 Fine Quality New FUR COATS

Just Received from

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The first shipment of 675 Finer Fur Coats from 18 of New York's leading manufacturers go on sale tomorrow at exactly the same 25% to 40% savings that we received. These coats were intended for our August Sale, but because of delay we are again able to present you with Chicago's greatest Fur values!

Values to \$450—Savings 25% to 40%

Beige Squirrel...
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Jap Mink Coats...
Hudson Seal Coats...
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Scotch Mole Coats...
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And Many Others!
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Sealine Coats, plain and trimmed...	\$79 and up
Platinum Caracul Coats...	140 and up
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Silver Muskrat Coats, plain and trimmed...	245 and up
Black Caracul Coats, beautifully trimmed...	248 and up
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Hudson Seal Coats, plain and trim'd...	275 and up
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We are reducing our Diamond stocks for inventory, and offer many unusual values you could expect to get at no other time of the year. Beautiful Diamond engagement rings in solid gold or platinum, set with sparkling blue white Diamonds of spectacular brilliancy and radiance. Come in and see these bargains—and at the same time acquaint yourself with the many advantages of our Charge Account Plan.

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The "Edith" solid 18-k white gold \$7.50
The "Edith" all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds \$22.50 and up

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Lady's Wrist Watch, medium sized solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels, set with four beautiful blue white Diamonds and four Sapphires. Supplied either in the rectangular shape or oval with wisp of chain. Specially priced at \$44 \$1.00 a Week
Other styles at \$16.95, \$18, \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and up to \$750.

Elgin Watch High Grade Gold Filled Open Face, accuracy guaranteed, 15 jewels, gold filled case, guaranteed for 25 years. \$20 \$1.00 a Week
We carry all standard makes of Railroad Watches—guaranteed to pass inspection.
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"Muriel" Diamond Ring The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white. Set in 18-k white gold, pierced. Special value \$75 \$1.75 a Week
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STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

THAT PAGE AD ROCKS THE BOAT, SOME WETS SAY

Prefer Lenroot to Blaine
as Beer Getter.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The nickel glass of beer issue has bred great discord among Wisconsin modificationists, especially in Milwaukee, once famous for something now only an amber memory. The Wisconsin branch is insubordinating against the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment for crashing into the senatorial campaign in its closing days with full page advertisements against Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, pagging him as a pal of Wayne E. Wheeler, leader of the Anti-saloon league.

The executive committee of Wisconsin has repudiated the publicity action of the national body, saying the local talent was not consulted. Today, the better part of a drizzly Sunday was spent in tearing the hide of Capt. W. H. Stayton, national president of the organization at Washington, who inserted the full page displays.

Blame Washington Message. The insurgent wets, running true to Wisconsin's tradition of insubordination, declare Lenroot is a better friend of the workingman's beer, if he wants it, than is Gov. John J. Blaine, and that they are better able to judge what should be done here than some body a thousand miles away.

They say a stein would wait a long time to see its old fashioned collar back if it depended on Mr. Blaine and that Mr. Lenroot, knowing the ropes, in congress, is better able to help 2.75 brew.

The disturbance is foaming so recently that the executive committee debated whether to ask the resignation of Dr. J. J. Seelman as head of the Wisconsin division because of an anti-Zimmerman letter sent out on the society's stationery.

Lenroot's Comeback. Senator Lenroot is tearing into Capt. Stayton in his political speeches. "This man Stayton," Lenroot said, "is known in Washington. He renders most of the assistance Wayne E. Wheeler has, because his methods are so offensive that he drives senators and congressmen into the dry ranks. I have promised you that I will help you get it." Dr. Ralph Elmergren, one of the executive committee of the Wisconsin modificationists, said: "If the farmers want to keep their fruit juices and wholesome beer, vote for Senator Lenroot."

The battling is increasing in fever right up to the bell tap. Tomorrow it will wage at a hot clip at Labor day planks.

Gen. Otto J. Falk, head of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, today came out with a criticism of Wisconsin's growing taxes, saying the political jousting of Blaine had put an increasing burden on the taxpayers. "As illustration," he says, "Allis Chalmers paid over \$500,000 in taxes last year, while a similar concern in Pennsylvania, five times larger than Allis-Chalmers, paid only \$225,000."

Democrats See Opening. The Democrats are hoping to poll enough votes next Tuesday to go on the ballot as a party. It requires a total vote of about 14,000, and State Chairman John M. Callahan is urging the Democrats to stay in their own party this time. The party is so attenuated that for the last two sessions it has had only one member of the legislature.

Betting in Milwaukee is where it was a week ago, the gamblers offering 10 to 7 in favor of Blaine.

CHICAGO VISITOR TAKES POISON. John Sherry, 36, of Green Bay, Wis., drunk police yesterday after walking into the Clark street police station. He was taken to the county hospital, where he refused to explain his act.



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all-steel train to
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MINNEAPOLIS**

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Lower Midwest's Tumbler, Chicago, daily at 6:00 p. m.

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The Health of the Age. 60c

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY CASE TO GO ON TRIAL TOMORROW

New York, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two former federal officials go on trial here Tuesday in what

has been described as the outstanding legal case arising from the post-war cleanup in the United States.

Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Col. Thomas W. Miller, one time alien property custodian, face a federal jury on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government in the \$7,000,000 American Metals company case, involving the return in 1921 of alleged enemy owned cash and Liberty bonds to alien claimants.

Lawyers assert the case marks the first actual trial of so high a government official as Daugherty on criminal charges arising from acts during his tenure of office.

The former attorney general was cited by the federal grand jury here last December for contempt in refusing to answer questions during the district attorney's inquiry, on the ground that it would incriminate him.

The genesis of the case dates back to the seizure by Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer of a large proportion of American Metals stock as German owned.

ISADORA DUNCAN NAMED
in Strange Case.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Soviet judges and lawyers are racking their brains to determine how the property left by the late poet, Serge Yesenin, who committed suicide last December at Leningrad, can be equitably apportioned among the eccentric writer's three wives, his parents, and his many children, legitimate and illegitimate, all of whom have entered claims as lawful heirs.

Although not an active litigant in the case, which was heard in the Soviet court yesterday, the name of Isadora Duncan, American dancer, one of Yesenin's wives, is involved.

Sister Claims Estate. According to the court records, Yesenin's three wives, in the order of their marriages to the poet, were Zinaida Meyerhold, a well known actress and wife of the famous revolutionary playwright and producer of that name, who bore the poet two children; Isadora Duncan, and Sofia Tolstoy, grandchild of Count Leo Tolstoy. Yesenin had, in addition, two sons born of other women.

The poet's elder sister submitted to the court a will left by Yesenin dated April 10, 1925, and certified by the house committee of the apartment in which he lived. By this will Yesenin left her all his property, including the copyrights of his poems.

Call One Marriage Invalid. Sofia Tolstoy's claim as rightful heir is attacked by the poet's parents on the ground that Yesenin's marriage to her was invalid. They contend the poet's marriage to Isadora Duncan in 1922 was in force when he died.

This argument Sofia Tolstoy countered by showing that Yesenin on Sept. 18, 1925, took her to an obscure provincial marriage bureau near Moscow, where on the basis of a certificate apparently showing he was divorced from his previous wife, the clerk granted the pair a marriage license. But it now appears that Yesenin, instead of submitting a certificate of divorce from Isadora Duncan, who was his second wife, produced a divorce decree from his first wife.

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POET'S 3 WIVES PUZZLE JUDGES OF SOVIET COURT

Isadora Duncan Named
in Strange Case.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Soviet judges and lawyers are racking their brains to determine how the property left by the late poet, Serge Yesenin, who committed suicide last December at Leningrad, can be equitably apportioned among the eccentric writer's three wives, his parents, and his many children, legitimate and illegitimate, all of whom have entered claims as lawful heirs.

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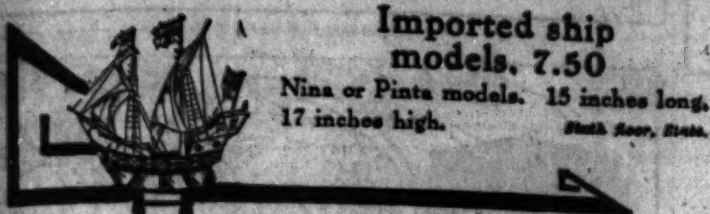
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Imported ship models, 7.50
Nina or Pinta models: 15 inches long, 17 inches high.
Sixth floor, State.

Store hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Closed all day Monday, September 6, Labor Day

Mandel Brothers

Service plates
\$1 each
English ware, red and blue
decoration, gold trim.
Sixth floor, State.



Notable economies in the September sales of home furnishings

Pictures and mirrors, \$1

—lend enlivening color to homes



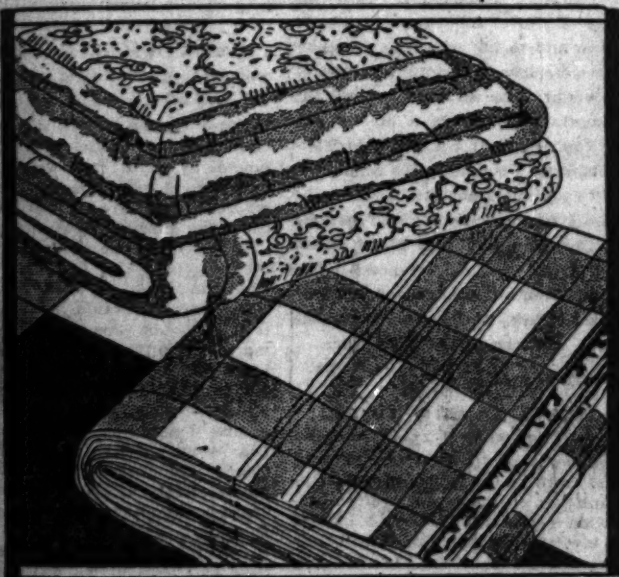
Crystal mirrors are beautifully etched and available in 9x16-inch size. These will provide a charming bit of color for any home.

The pictures are 12x16-inch oilettes which may be chosen from a varied selection of subjects and colorings. Frames are polychrome.

Picture frames—swing style with metal bases—7x9 and 8x10-inch sizes—also available at \$1.

Sixth floor.

All-wool plaid blankets



Fine quality pure wool, pre-shrunk, and bound with satene. Fast colors in large block plaids. Blue, rose, lavender, peach, corn, tan, gray, red and black, black and white.

9.68 pair

70x82 inches—soft, fluffy, and warm

Down-filled comforters covered on both sides with lustrous flowered satene, with solid-color border, 72x84 inches, specially priced at 13.95 each.

Eighth floor.

Wood-finished metal beds



At savings of one-third
Full size 13.75
Twin size 13.75

Walnut-finished beds of sturdy construction.

Double deck coil springs, \$10.
50-lb., all-layer-cotton felt mattress, 14.50.

Sixth floor, Walnut.

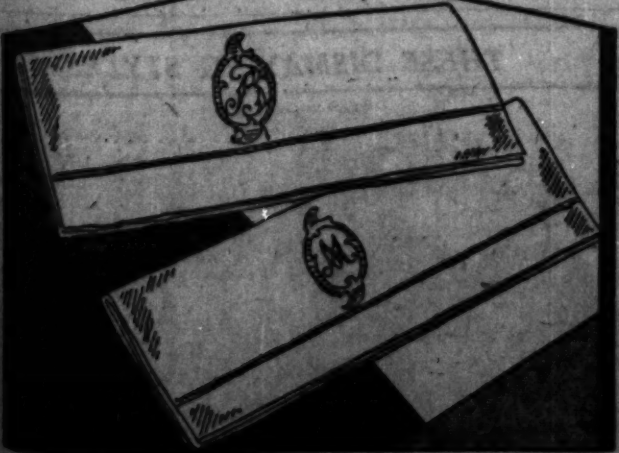
Worthwhile savings effective on sheets and pillowcases

Heavy quality, smoothly finished, full-bleached; hemmed.

Sheets	Cases
63x90 inches.....1.27	42x36 inches.....35c
72x90 inches.....1.37	45x36 inches.....38c
81x90 inches.....1.47	

Initialed pillowcases, 52c each

Of full-bleached fine cotton casing, neatly hemstitched. Venice lace initials. Size 45x36 inches.



20% discount on open stock dinnerware and sets, colored glass stemware, colored glass salad plates, and fancy table glassware 1200 sample pieces table glassware—special!

As illustrated in center panel below

This unusual lot of glassware includes fruit and cracker dishes, cake trays, candy boxes, mayonnaise sets, torte plates, compotes, celery trays and others.



Imported glass dresser sets

3 pieces, 2.50 net

These charming sets of fine glassware include a covered powder box and two perfume bottles with long drip stoppers. Red, yellow, jade green, and blue.

Sixth floor, State.

Remarkably low priced

2.75 net

3.75 net

Encrusted gold Colored cut

4.75 net

Ocean green stem glassware

Net, 4.50 dozen

Of thin flint, lead blown glass; ware optic effects, Crystal bowl, slender stem and foot in green.

Water goblets, sherbets, parfait, wine, and cocktail glasses. Seafood cocktails, and salad plates to match.

Ivory colored dinner sets, semi-porcelain, 23.50

Octagon shape, coral and black decoration. 100 pieces, full service for twelve persons.



Complete - 6.95

95 Pcs. - \$65

100 Pcs. - \$135

Limoges French china, 95 pieces

"Old Abbey" \$65 Net

In new shapes, decorated with ivory luster finish border. Coin gold handles.

Bavarian china 100-piece set

\$135 Net

Encrusted gold border with design one-half inch wide. Service for twelve persons.

Imported thin china, 100 pieces

Net 29.50

Dresden floral spray decoration with gold line edge. Full service for twelve.

Breakfast set 32 pieces

Net 5.50

American semi-porcelain ware with border decoration and gold line edge.

Imported \$1 boudoir lamps, 2.50

China figure lamps, 12 inches tall. Pastel colors.

Smoking stand, \$1

Of metal, well weighted and equipped with ash tray and matchbox holder.

Drapery offerings of noteworthy merit

Tufted chair cushions

2 inches thick 1.95 each

It's remarkable how much color and comfort may be achieved through a little thoughtful attention to small details—like chair cushions! These are covered with velours and damasks in many patterns.

New drapery damasks

50 inches wide 3.35 yard

Rich, lustrous. Two-tone effects and stripes, in colors to harmonize with modern decorative schemes.

Sixth floor.

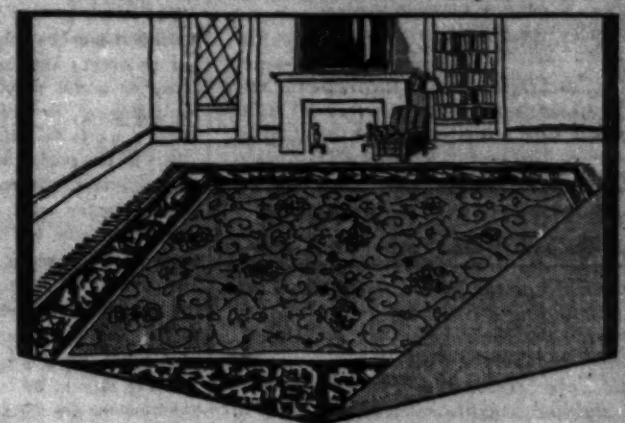
Colorful India prints

72x108 inches 3.65 90x108 inches 4.65

Decorative effects at little cost result from the use of these picturesque prints which reproduces the exotic charm of rare old India fabrics. They may be used as bedspreads, couch covers, and wall hangings.



Domestic rugs—room size of rare beauty and noteworthy value



Beautiful wilton rugs

9x12 feet 69.75

8x10.6 feet 57.50

Heavy, luxurious rugs in Persian and Chinese designs, and in two-tone color combinations with shaded borders.

Choice Axminsters

Best quality, seamless rugs, slightly shaded.

6x9 feet 23.50

Seamless Brussels

Fine, heavy quality, all-worsted rugs.

9x12 feet 21.50

Sixth floor.

Household utilities specials



15-piece cereal set, 5.95

4-piece canister set, Moorish design, 65c

Aluminum roaster for kitchenette, oval shaped, \$1

Pure Aluminum French fryer, wire basket, 75c

5-piece glass bowl sets, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9-inch sizes, 50c

Steel bath stool, white enameled, 1.45

Sixth floor, Walnut.

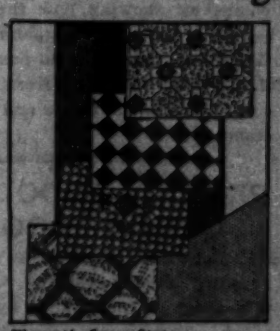
New process floor covering

Ideal for the home are these waterproof squares of printed designs and attractive colors. In desirable sizes.

3x6 feet, 1.40 9x10.6 feet, 7.35
6x6 feet, 2.80 9x12 feet, 8.40
6x9 feet, 4.20 9x15 feet, 10.50
7.6x9 feet, 5.25 9x18 feet, 12.60
9x9 feet, 6.30

Wool carpet ends, 2.95 to 5.95.

Linoleum and carpet department, Eleventh floor, State.



The Advisory Bureau of Interior Decorating—and

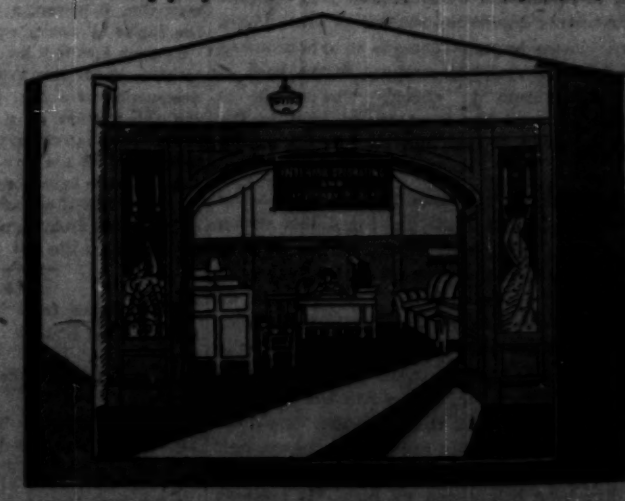
Beauty and the budget

Budgeting for beauty is one of the most interesting angles of service rendered by the Advisory Bureau.

Right now, when the money-saving September sales of home furnishings are in progress, our experts can show you how to acquire beauty at less expenditure. The service is gratis.

For those who are moving into new apartments for the winter, this service will solve the attendant decorating perplexities.

Sixth floor.



SEE OUR KELVINATOR EXHIBIT ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day—These Sales for Tuesday**Supplies for School**

20-Piece Complete Outfit in Waterproof Bag
Contains ruler, dictionary, pens, pencils, compass, knife, nail-file, pencil-sharpener, tablets, fountain pen, etc. **\$1.00**

Pencil Sets, 10c to \$1.95. School Bags, 39c to \$3.95.
Crayola Crayons, 8 for 5c. Loose Leaf Notebooks with filler, 10c, 19c, 24c.

The Fair—Main Floor.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIRState, Adams and Dearborn Streets
51 Years of Faithful Service—51**Autumn Hats**

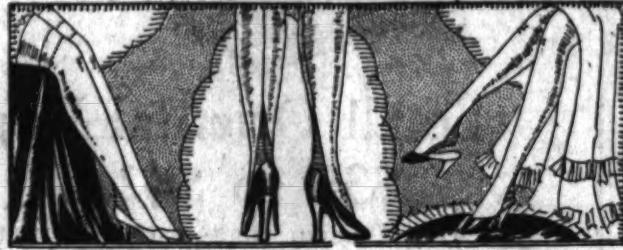
In Mode-topping Shapes and Colors

\$6.95

The style-informed woman will find the new African influence in svelt, close-fitting models—or picture-frame effects in hats large of brim.

Rich reds, warm autumn tints and soft greens are fashion-favored colors.

The Fair—Third Floor.

Silk Service-Chiffon HOSIERYFeaturing
Pointed
HeelsSubstandards
Famous
\$2.50 Brand

in Popular Shades

Here is the latest in style and weave—a shimmering service-chiffon weight, with strong service weave.

\$1.29

Silk to the top, and tiny perforations to stop "runs." Nude, platinum, Riviera, and other wanted shades.

The Fair—Main Floor.

This Week—Special Fittings
by Expert Corsetiere**The International "NAMELESS"**

The Combination Garment with Magic Working Darts

\$5.00 to \$11.00

For average and stout figures a garment with tucked front, fastening with clasps, hooks and eyes. A front piece, forming apron, extends to supporters, giving straight silhouette. Ventilo back, elastic gores and bands, and elastic shoulder straps are other features.

"Nameless" because wonderful beyond words!

Fancy pink materials, sizes 34 to 50.

Have a special fitting this week by Mrs. Pritchard, a special representative.

The Fair—Third Floor.

Milanese Silk Underwear

Vests

\$1.55

Exquisitely made, full-sized vests, reinforced shields, six glorious shades. \$2.50 values.



Bloomers

\$2.65

Unusually strongly reinforced bloomers, fine quality, in street shades, Extra and regular sizes.

\$1.75 Philippine Night Gowns, \$1.39

Hand embroidered and scalloped night gowns of white batiste, with square, round and V-shaped necks.

"Don't Cling" Princess Slips
\$1.00

Smooth-finished wash material that cannot cling to any fabric. Pastel and street shades. 36 to 44.

Silk Envelope Chemises
\$2.85

Made of very heavy crepe de chine and georgette in new shades, flat lace, ribbon, tiny flowers for trimming.

The Fair—Third Floor.

\$1.69 Rayon Chemises
\$1.35

Envelope style, extra fine fibre silk. Silk braid lace trimmed. 36 to 44.

Gym Apparel

Featuring "Perfex"

Official Middies
\$1.95

The tailored, long-sleeved, heavy weight twill middie, sizes 34 to 44.

Official Bloomers

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Fast-color Henrietta cloth, heavy weight, and well-fashioned.

Siz Middy Ties, 75c

The Fair—Sportswear Section—Third Floor

Arch Support Footwear Priced LowComfort finds
expression in
smart fall styles.**\$3.95**Famous snug-heel,
non toe-thrust
foot relief features.

Patent Leather—Brown and Black Kid



The Fair—Second Floor.

HALF-MILLION DOLLAR FURNITURE SALE

Begins Wednesday September 8th—make advance selections tomorrow

All is in readiness for the start of this greatest of all our furniture events. Every stick of furniture will be in place tomorrow—ready for you to view it and to make your selection in advance of the actual sale. We know that you will be greatly

impressed with this sale—with the vast assortments of high quality furniture at prices amazingly low. We believe it brings the year's best value-giving and that every home may profit by the savings.

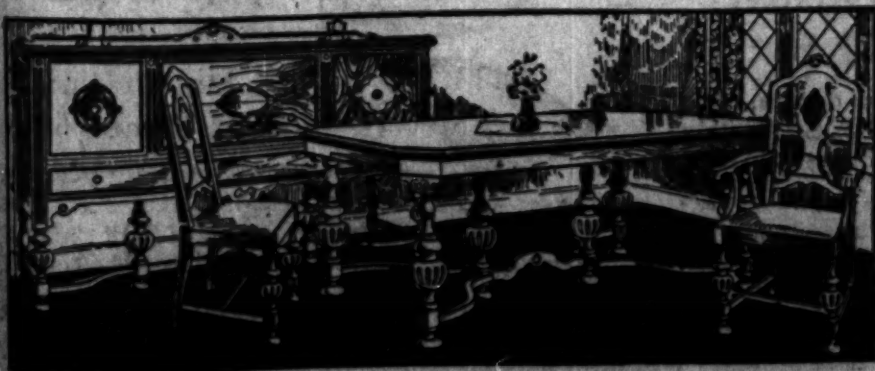
In addition, unusually liberal terms of payment—as low as 10% down, may be arranged!

An Example of the Values in This Sale Is This
7-Piece Genuine Walnut
Dining Room Suite

\$150 \$15 Down,
Balance Monthly,
Carrying Charge

A charming suite of Elizabethan design made for us by a leading Rockford maker. Highest quality in every detail. Solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered with red or taupe mohair. Table 45x30 inches. 8 pieces, with 66-inch buffet, \$249.50.

The Fair—Block-Long Furniture Floor—Entire Eighth.

**Labor—**

Labor Day is rightfully a national institution. It is more than a day of rest and recreation.

It is a day for us to take stock of our debt to the genius of labor. Labor is industry, intelligence, initiative. It is far more than muscular strength and bodily effort.

For your labor you receive the money which you may exchange for the product of the labor of others.

Your labor is more valuable to you when you can make its proceeds buy more or better for you. It is more valuable to you when it gives you a life of comfort and cheer and at the same time enables you to save part of its earnings.

It is then that such a store as The Fair proves its worth. When you can economize without skimping, when you can save without stinginess, when you can enjoy without waste—then you are adding to the dignity of your labor.

We want you to feel that whenever you visit The Fair we are laboring for you. Your smallest purchase is one in which our whole organization is serving you.

Our responsibility is so organized that we may accept the lightest or the heaviest task of service and perform it smoothly and satisfactorily for you.

We want you to know The Fair better. Today it is the real public institution it so ambitiously prophesied it would be when it was founded.

It has grown with Chicago. It acknowledges its obligation to labor—labor of the head, the heart and the hand.

L. Keely
President and General Manager.

Lavoris, \$1 Size, 59c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 60c size, **39c**
Castor Oil, 8 ounces, **24c**
Bay Rum, full pint, **43c**
Milk Magnesia, pint size, **33c**
Odocone, 60c size, **43c**

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 29c
Revelation, 35c size, **23c**
Deodo, pleasant deodorizing powder, 39c.
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 87c.
Williams' Talcum, 2 for 25c.
Pompeian Face Powder, 60c size, 35c.
Mavis Talcum, 15c.
Azura or Le Trefle Perfume, bulk, oz., 90c.

We reserve right to limit quantities.

The Fair—Main Floor.

Bleached Seamless Sheets81x99, at **\$1.28**

Beautiful snowy sheets of a firmly woven quality.

Fancy Pillow Cases, Pair \$1.00
Neat medallion insertions, lace trimmed.

Pegot Pillow Tubing **37c Yd.**
Bleached Muslin **12½c Yd.**

42 inch tubing, suitable for needlework, etc.
Yard-wide good grade muslin for long service.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

Silk Values of Real Importance

An underpriced group of just such silks as are in greatest demand for Fall

39 Inch Crepes de Chine Black, ivory and other smart shades.
36 Inch Chiffon Taffetas Plain and changeable effects.
39 Inch Georgette Crepes Popular light and dark colors.
36 Inch Silk Faced Duvetyn Velvety finish, rich colors.

\$1.84 Yd.
Values \$2.45-\$2.95

36 Inch Washable Radium Evening shades and dark colors.
39 In. Printed Crepes de Chine Dainty patterns and colors.
39 Inch Printed Georgettes Always pretty and chic.
39-Inch Black Flat Crepe

Fall Dress Serges

All wool 42-inch material, fine, smooth, soft finish in black, navy blue and new shades. **\$1.49** Yard.

Lustre Lining Sateen

Over twenty-five different colors, light and dark. 36-inch sateen, extra fine quality. **27c** Yard.

The Fair—Second Floor.

Wash Goods

At a Season-End Price of

15c Yard

Considerable reductions on all summer goods listed:

Printed Voiles Dress Gingham
Dress Percales Quilting Challis
Tissue Gingham Long Cloth
Quilting Flannels

The Fair—Second Floor.

Toweling**15c Yard**

Part linen, heavy grade toweling, with neat red, blue and combination borders. Especially absorbent and practical.

Turkish Towels Dresser Scarfs
44c 98c

Double-bordered in blue and lavender, size 20x40, fluffy and deep-piled.
Pure linen centers, with two-tone lace edges in gold, blue, white. Sizes 36, 45, 54 inches.

The Fair—Second Floor.

Quaker Craft Panel**Curtains**Silk Fringe
Finish**\$1.75 Ea.**

Curtains with dainty all-over designs, or the sheer flit weaves, offer delightful selection of designs. 2½ yard lengths, values to \$2.75.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

Duplex Velour**Portieres**Rich Color
Combinations**\$16.95 Pr.**

Fine smooth-hanging curtains of deep-piled velour, 36 inches wide and 3½ yards long. French edge finish. The same quality, 50 inches wide, \$18.95 pr.

The Fair—Fifth Floor.

1,200 STUDENTS SCRUB DECKS TO SEE WORLD PORTS

Senators Get Them Jobs
on U. S. Ships.

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—More than 1,200 college students and other young men are annually seeing the world as "deck boys" on vessels of the United States shipping board.
Figures disclose that in the fiscal year ending June 30 last, 1,244 "deck boys" made one or more round trips on government ships, doing odd jobs and receiving \$25 per month.
During the summer months the young men are chiefly college students willing to do any sort of work as a means of getting a trip abroad. An endorsement from a senator or congressman backs up many of the applications for jobs.
While the official literature of the shipping board states that "the creation of the position of deck boy is for the purpose of affording an opportunity to young Americans who desire to follow the sea for a livelihood," the board's records indicate that about 75 per cent make only one voyage. Only about 13 per cent have shown a sufficient desire to follow the sea for a livelihood to take steps to qualify for the grade of ordinary seaman.
Six on Leviathan.
The rules permit two deck boys on each cargo ship. On the Leviathan there are six and on other passenger ships four.
Before appointment a "deck boy" is told to read carefully this information:
"These positions will be restricted to young men of good moral character who desire to stick and make good, as there is no more room for the drifter at sea than in any other occupation."
"In this position you will be required to do regular sailor's work on deck, depending upon the necessities of the ship and condition of the weather. You will be given fair treatment by the officers and crew and every opportunity to learn seamanship. Shore leave will be granted in home and foreign ports at regular intervals, depending upon the requirements of the vessel."
Opportunities to Climb.
A "deck boy" actually desiring to follow the sea as a livelihood will be promoted to the grade of ordinary seaman at \$47.50 per month at the end of six months' service. Another six months of service will qualify him to take an examination for able bodied seaman at \$62.50 per month. Subsequently he will be in line for examination as deck officer, the lowest grade

Tax Rates in Smaller Park Districts Rise, Survey Shows

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
Taxes are mounting in the fifteen small park districts, as well as in other local governmental areas. In certain of these districts the small park tax amounts to one-tenth to one-eighth of individual tax bills.
The North Shore park district had a tax rate of 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1921, jumped to 53 cents last year, and dropped back to 39 cents this year. The Ridge park district had a rate of 31 cents in 1921 and hopped to 55 cents this year.

Rates in Other Districts.
Samples of tax rates in half a dozen other small park districts in three selected years are as follows:

District	1920	1923	1925
Albany	10	34	39
Old Portage	28	56	70
Irving	31	38	60
Northwest	31	38	41
River	29	33	43
Southwest	28	41	34

These tax rates are assessed over areas varying from 180 to 6,400 acres according to the size of the tax district. Altogether the small park boards assess the people in 28,690 acres of the city. The approximate acreage and tax levy this year in each district within the city are as follows:

Park District	Area	Tax Levy
Albany	900	\$2,122
Irving	440	\$3,077
Northwest	2,600	\$10,145
Jefferson	1,200	\$9,831
Northwest	840	\$3,192
North Shore	900	\$6,903
Northwest	6,400	\$27,575
Old Portage	3,520	\$14,597
Irving	1,000	\$7,712
Ridge	1,000	\$3,100
River	3,400	\$11,007
West Pullman	1,000	\$7,963
Calumet	2,400	\$9,977
Calumet	1,700	\$10,358
Ridge	1,400	\$10,108

The Old Portage park district has a total acreage under taxation of 4,500, according to the expert tax men of the county clerk's office, but only 3,520 acres are within the city. The tax levy accredited to that district above is for 4,500 acres.

Comparison With Larger Units.
That the reader may have a comparative view of the small park districts of which is third officer, paying from \$140 to \$155 per month.
Congressional influence, besides being able to provide jobs for college boys, is also credited with having furnished for members of congress themselves and for their friends luxurious accommodations on ocean vessels at a minimum fare.
While there is no law prohibiting free transportation on ocean ships such as applies to railroads, shipping board officials declare that no tickets are given away. Employees of the board and their families are given a special discount and others manage in one way or another to obtain exceedingly low rates.

HIT BY STREET CAR; MAY DIE.
Jacob Fine, 58 years old, 4813 North Monticello avenue, was struck and probably fatally injured by a street car last night at Lawrence and Lawrence avenue.

Mandel Brothers

The filmy side of the mode
Chemise and bandeau sets



Women's sizes 3.95 Teenette sizes

In contrast to the severe simplicity of outer garments, the airy daintiness of this lingerie is refreshingly feminine.
The chemise—of fine crepe de chine. Binae and valenciennes lace, appliqued nets, and pin-tuckings add charm.
Bandeau sets—delicate and filmy are these exquisite sets of georgette trimmed with gold outlined binae lace.

New fall models
Chic blouses
12.75
Women's and teenette's sizes
A heavy quality of crepe de chine fashions these handsome blouses for suit and sportswear. In the new fall shades. Smartly ornamented.

tricts with reference to the three large districts, the tax levy and approximate acreage in each are shown in the following short tabulation:

District	Tax Levy	Area
South	\$2,254	7,014,300
West	\$2,700	3,142,304
Lincoln	\$2,970	3,994,219
Other 15 small	\$8,600	630,790
Total	\$119,983	13,599,613

To this should probably be added the forest preserve district's income from the city of Chicago. This covers the whole county, but there are 1,368 acres of forest preserves within the city limits. The south park commission maintains 2,494 acres of parks and boulevards, the west park system 1,278, and the Lincoln park system 642. In the Caldwell forest preserve in the northwest section of the city the forest preserve commissioners have a larger park area than any improved park under the south, west, or Lincoln park boards.

Tax on \$9.37 Per Cent.
While more than six per cent of the area of Chicago is not within any park district, less than three-quarters of one per cent of the taxable wealth on the books is outside of park assessments. The total valuation for taxing purposes of all the property within Chicago is \$1,875,921,764 and park taxes are levied by the 18 park districts on \$1,860,264,713 worth of Chicago property. The 18 park districts levy a tax on 99.27 per cent of the Chicago property on the tax books.

A Great Store in a Great City THE FAIR

State Adams and Dearborn Streets
51 Years of Faithful Service—51

Quality Supreme Food Departments

Good Values in Wholesome Foodstuffs
Janes' Dietarian Specialties

Represent the finest quality Mayonnaise dressing possible to produce.

Dietarian mayonnaise 25c
Dressing, 1/2 pint bottle for
Janes' cream of omelet 43c
milk syrup, makes every
one like milk. Pint bottle,

The Meat Department
Veal breast, cut from native milk fed calves, 15c
pound.
Beef stew, fresh cut, 15c
pound.
Corned beef, navel end, 12c
our own cure, per lb.
Fairview ham, very fancy, 34c
12 to 14 lb. size, at lb.
Fairview bacon, 6 to 10 lb. size, whole or half, 41c

Tomatoes
Fancy, solid packed red, ripe tomatoes in No. 2 cans, 12c to 15c values, 12 cans in original cartons \$1.10
Corn
Country Gentleman, 15c to 18c values, at per dozen cans in original cartons \$1.30
Sugar
Pure cane granulated sugar, 100 pounds \$6.27
Figs
Sun Bear brand figs, fancy quality, 22 pound box for \$3.35
Tuna Fish
Very fine quality, new pack, light meat. Large 13 oz. can, 37c; 7 oz. can 19c
Peas
Fancy No. 3 extra standard, sweet Early June peas, 15c to 20c values, a dozen cans in original cartons \$1.30
Sardines
Finest quality imported Norwegian sardines, put up in best olive oil, 20 to 22 fish to a can, 2 cans for 25c

Old Dutch Coffee
A special blend put up in special paper lined bags, 50c value 3 lb. for \$1.25
Fairview Coffee
One of our best blends, put up in vacuum sealed cans, extra strength, delicious flavor. 3 lb. for \$1.59
Delicatessen
Frankforts, Acme all meat, large, juicy, at, per pound, 25c
Smoked liver sausage, Brannswiger style, wonderful flavor, pound, 33c
Boiled ham, our own cure, fine flavor, sliced to order, 65c
Summer sausage, medium dry, good flavor, pound, 35c

New England Doughnuts, 30c Dozen
The best quality cake mixture, a result from rich, fresh eggs, is fried in pure lard. Very crisp and delicious. Weigh 50 per cent more than the old style ring doughnuts.
Noodles
Home made from water, flour and fresh eggs, lb., 25c
Coffee Cake
A Danish pastry filled with hazel nuts, each, 30c
Cakes
Devil's food three layer cake, fresh baked, 60c

Flour
24 1/2 pound sack of Gold Medal or Ceresota flour for \$1.43
Ginger Ale
Hazel brand, delicious and clear. We believe it to be the best dry ginger ale on the market. 6 in carton for 95c
Chili Sauce
Fairview brand, large bottle for 29c
Pineapple Slices
Fancy sliced Hawaiian, No. 2 1/2 can, 12 in carton, for \$3.85
Lemons
Large, thin skinned, very juicy, per dozen, 25c
Plums
Extra fancy, jumbo size, large basket for 45c
Bananas
Fancy, large, ripe fruit. None delivered, Doz., 25c
Seedless Grapes
Fancy California. Large basket weighing from 6 to 7 lbs. for 30c
Soap
Werk's tag soap, a wonderful value at, 88 bars in box for \$3.65

The Fair—Bargain Basement.

MEXICO NAMES FIELD MUSEUM IN TREASURE THEFT

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 6.—[AP.—]By order of the attorney general of the republic, the federal district attorney today made official charges against Edward H. Thompson, former United States consul at Progreso, of illegally having removed from the country valuable archaeological treasures—gold, jade, and silver—which had been found years ago in a sacred well in the ruins of the ancient Maya city, Chichen Itza. Thompson owns a ranch at that place.

The charges include Harvard university, the Peabody Museum in Boston, and the Field Museum, Chicago, which are alleged to have acquired these objects. They are accused of being accomplices in that they received allegedly stolen property.

The district attorney has received an order to attach Thompson's ranch.

40 Years of Personal Service and Still on the Job
DAVID WEBER
"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
Expert Dyer and Cleaner of All Kinds of Garments and Household Goods
When You Want the Best
Phone VICTORY 4700
WE CALL EVERYWHERE

Kissproof
KISSPROOF IS WATER-PROOF. STAYS ON! 50c

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Closed Today—Selling Events Announced Here Begin Tuesday Morning



Small Oriental Rugs
\$35 to \$42.50

FINER Persian rugs—each one distinctive, rich-looking and with the splendid wearing qualities for which it is so well known.

Group 1—
At \$35, Kazak, Karadjis rugs. Average size 3 x 8 to 9 feet.
Group 2—
At \$35, Mosul rugs, highly colored. Average size 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 feet.

Group 3—
At \$42.50, Mosul and Kurdistan rugs, heavy in quality and with a silky finish, which increases their colorful beauty. Average size 3 1/2 x 6 feet.

Seventh Floor, North.



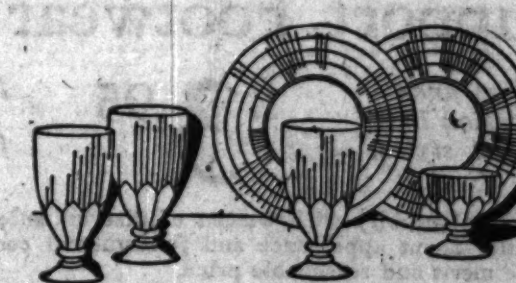
Attractively Decorated Are
Steel Beds at \$22.50

INDIVIDUAL is the bedroom whose bed reflects the room scheme in a colored enamel coating to harmonize with other furnishings.

In the Full or Twin Size

These beds are sturdily constructed. Special treatment in applying the finish gives assurance of satisfactory wearing qualities.

Seventh Floor, South.



Luncheon Sets of Glass
In Yellow and Green, \$13

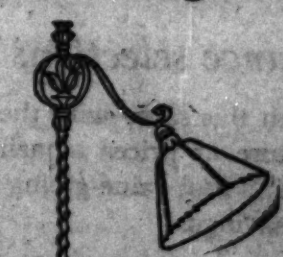
Eighteen-piece sets. Bowls of the footed sherbet glasses and goblets are in canary yellow glass in optic effect. Bases and stems harmonize with the green plates. Sketched.

Glassware with Etched Designs
\$1.75 and \$3.50 Dozen

Goblets, sherbet glasses, iced tea and water tumblers are priced according to kind.

Fifth Floor, North.

Bridge Lamp Bases
Of Wrought Iron, Special, \$7.50



HAND-WROUGHT in simple, dignified design, these lamp bases are charming.

In Chinese red, dark green, blue or black and gold-color. Junior lamp bases, \$8.50.

Coffee Tables
From Abroad
\$21.50

New in design, this low table has elaborately worked collapsible legs.

It may be had in varnished wood finish or black trimmed with contrasting colors. The tray is of brass with decorative edge. Sketched.

Fifth Floor, North.

Secretary
Desks

Distinctive in
Design, \$78.50

MAHOGANY combined with other fine woods gives a mellowness. The desk is 35 inches wide and 78 inches high. Sketched.

Chairs Upholstered
In Red Leather
\$58

A high note in the room scheme is such a chair with its deep, vivid coloring. Sketched.

These Spinnet Desks
Of Mahogany
\$42.50

An extension writing bed, drawers and compartments are convenient. The desk is 36 inches wide. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.

Lightsome and Airy Ruffled
Scotch Madras Curtains
\$8 Set



GRACEFUL curtains with their old-time charm of color are adapted to modern room schemes of decoration.

In Cream-Color Madras with Tinted Voile Ruffles

The madras is in a grenadine weave, with woven designs to match the colored ruffles. Valance and tie-backs included in the set at \$8.

Sixth Floor, North.

These Kitchen Accessories
Give Up-to-Date Efficiency

ATTRACTIVE looking and dependable, these are important for the modern household.

Electric Toasters
\$3.75

Finished in nickel, these toast two pieces of bread at one time.

Round Casseroles
\$3.75

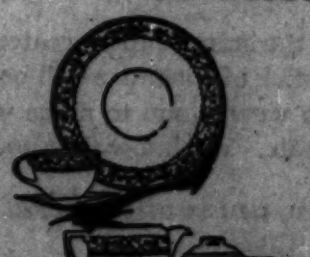
Have pierced nickle frame with pyrex inset.

Electric Percolators
\$6.45

Of aluminum, in the convenient 8-cup size. Complete with cord.

Sixth Floor, South.

Imported China Services
Decorated with a Fine Border
95 Pieces, \$42.50



FRUIT, flowers and birds in gay colors form a rich border for the smooth texture of the lustrous china.

Bands of black and tan add further colorful notes. The service is complete for 12 people.

Holland Ware
32 Pieces, \$4.50

A striking yellow and black border with outer band of black is very effective. \$4.50 set.

Service Plates of "Bellevue" China
Coin Gold Encrusted, \$3.75 Each.

Fifth Floor, North.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1926.

* * * 11

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

SYNOPSIS.
Richenda Peterson, a London girl, wins five thousand pounds in a newspaper contest and decides to spend it in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the greatest promise of adventure to her, and she books passage for Port Mombasa. When the boat captain at Gibraltar Richenda goes off alone to inspect the old town and is accosted by a native, who frightens her. Angus Brodie, one of her fellow passengers, rescues her from the man.

Landed at Mombasa, the first person Richenda sees is Brett Fairways, a noted explorer, whom she has haunted her dreams. She is introduced to him by Lucille Davenant, a widow, who has deliberately sought her acquaintance. Mrs. Davenant and Fairways invite Richenda to join them on a hunter expedition. They start the journey into the interior.

Richenda grows suspicious of Lucille. Brett tells Richenda he loves her. He is moody and acts strangely, but Richenda trusts him completely, even though the intimacy between him and Lucille is disturbing. Suddenly he tells Richenda: "I want to be rid of that woman. You've got to marry me at once." And Richenda, feeling she is a creature of destiny, consents. Angus Brodie pays a surprise visit and cautions Richenda to go slowly. He asks her to promise to come to him if she ever needs his help.

The marriage is performed, and a few hours later Richenda overhears Brett and Lucille talking violently. Lucille is refusing a bribe and accusing him of bribery. Brett retorts that his first wife has been dead for some time. Lucille, furious because he has kept this from her, threatens to tell Richenda they have been lovers. Brett asks what she will take to disappear. Lucille admits she is in difficulties about a forged check and agrees to go if Brett will pay up for her.

Trapped and distressed, Richenda flees from camp in a motor car. In a class she remembers her promise to Angus and directs the native driver to take her to Lambogru. Fairways, after discovering her absence from camp, follows her to Brodie's ranch and demands that she return with him. She refuses, but he bundles her to his own bungalow and takes her in the car back to his camp. Their camp is visited by two Britishmen, Angus and Brodie, who are partners in a nearby ranch. The Fairways are invited to lunch at the ranch house.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII.
FREEDOM.
Anders handed the heaving bundle to the grinning native who bore it away for the battle that was to come before he should succeed in fastening a cord round its middle and persuading it to withdraw its hand from the bottle.

"And what will you call him?" asked Anders as the prisoner pet, now free of his blanket, returned to his sight.

"It's quite correct to name the hospital out after its donor," cried Holdingworth hilariously. "Why not the monkey after its presenter? Call it Reginald, Mrs. Fairways!"

"What an insult!" she cried.

"I should take it as a compliment," said Anders softly, "if Mrs. Fairways should give my name to any possessed."

"Reginald, new friend, I find you very charming," said Richenda—to the monkey.

And Fairways suddenly discovered a new Richenda who could, if the spirit moved her, indulge in subtle flirtation.

Obviously, in the week that came after, the spirit did move her towards the form of recreation. Anders, who had never been known to need encouragement from a pretty woman, received quite an amount of it from Richenda.

Even in the privacy of her own mind, she would not face a definite reason why she should behave in this manner. Was it that she wanted to incense Brett Fairways, to shake him out of this silent brooding which had grown closer

than ever upon him lately? Was it that she wanted to show him how little he counted in her scheme of things nowadays? Or was it just a new game played to ease the monotony of camp life in the wild? She simply didn't know. She only knew that, in some odd way, it pleased her to see Fairways

staring after her while she teased young Anders with laughing lips and eyes that caught and held his own.

And Anders, hot-headed with the impulse of sheer youth, paid frequent visits to the camp that held Richenda. "A book that Mrs. Fairways wanted to read," or "A butterfly—rather a rare one—had he thought she'd like to see," or "Some new papers from home," many were the excuses he made for his appearances and Richenda kept him a little longer by her side on each occasion.

But Fairways always lost but few minutes in making a third to their conversation.

Nevertheless, in the blue eyes of Anders, Richenda gradually realized there lay the knowledge that she was not happy. This very realization drew her closer to the fair-headed young Englishman.

To shut up the thoughts inside her as she had to do, allowing them no expression, was hard for the girl. Times were, she longed for the understanding sympathy of the spoken word.

It was towards the end of the second week of the new friendship that chance set Richenda free of surveillance for a short time. Fairways arose one morning with curiously trembling hands and icy chills running down his spine.

"That damn fever again," he told her angrily as a cup suddenly clattered from his shaking fingers to spread a brown stain over the white cloth of the breakfast table.

She eyed him placidly, noted the yellowish gray shade of his face. She knew that the malaria, from which he had suffered years before in Africa, sometimes still took him in its grip, and that this attack would mean a day in the seclusion of his tent then, with aspirin to break the fever and quinine to prevent immediate recurrence, he would probably be quite recovered by the following day—a little weak, perhaps, that would be all. Before their wedding he had been laid low by the same indisposition. Richenda suddenly

felt a wicked sense of gladness that there still existed something which could master this man even though it were only these slight returns of malaria.

"You'd better go to bed," she said coolly, and helped herself to a piece of Janet's nicely browned toast, ornamenting it with a carpet of marmalade. Fairways called peevishly for another cup.

Theagus seized him again a few minutes later, shaking him till his teeth rattled like castanets. He rose with an angry imprecation and walked untroubled like a cat. He rose with an angry imprecation and walked untroubled like a cat.

Richenda finished her breakfast leisurely. Yes—he was ill. But not very ill. At any rate, he didn't deserve that she should run after him like an anxious hen.

An hour later she relented a little. When she approached his own domain she saw through the open door of the tent that Fairways was lying, still fully dressed, upon his camp bedstead. The fever had faded, the grayish yellow color was replaced by the crimson flush of fever. The eyes he turned upon her were very bright.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she asked with a cool politeness which held neither anxiety nor enthusiasm. Obviously a duty question this. The man read it as such, answered hoarsely. "I've got to do all that is necessary. I shall be all right in an hour or so, run away and play, but take care that you don't get into mischief!"

The cynical note in his voice sent her chin high in the air. She turned and left him without another word.

A little smile twinkled on her lips as she walked across the grass. Of course, she should not feel glad that he was ill. "I was so glad to see you coming. I was sure you'd come," she thought. "I was so glad to see you coming. I was sure you'd come," she thought.

"Run away and play but—don't get into mischief!" Out of sheer spite she suddenly wanted to get into mischief. Quite innocent mischief, of course, just something that would break the monotony of her days.

It was at that moment that she saw the tall, slim figure of young Anders hurrying leisurely up the hill towards the camp. With the smile of a naughty child, Richenda hurried to meet him. They came together some distance from the encampment.

"Why, Mrs. Fairways," the boy began with an appreciative glance at the morning freshness of her pretty smiling face.

"O, Mr. Anders," she broke in, "I was so glad to see you coming. I was sure you'd come," she thought. "I was so glad to see you coming. I was sure you'd come," she thought.

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"Mismates" Bit Hectic in Spots and Trifle Rabid

And the Director at Times Seems a Little Mad.

"MISMATES"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Charles Brabin.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

By Mae Tinee.
Good morning!
Also, happy Labor Day—and don't do it! Meaning—labor.
If, on this day, you should feel the call to gaze upon a hectically melodramatic offering with one or two unusual points you will find the object of your desire at the State-Lake. It is quite rabid, featuring a lovely and persecuted young wife, her lying, no-account husband, who is completely under the thumb of a haughty mother, said mother, the child of the persecuted wife and the no-account husband who doesn't get his rights until he almost dies, crying pitifully: "Where is my mummy? I want my mummy!" a jall break and a lot of bright yaller odds and ends.

The unusual features are a jewel pageant—something I've never seen before on the screen, and the aforementioned jall break as accomplished by the persecuted heroine on the night she believes her baby dying. The latter is the sort of thing that might and often does occur in dreams, but could hardly be done otherwise, even in Chicago.

Miss Kenyon as the young wife and mother is exceedingly beautiful in some of the scenes and does telling work most of the time. She hits an off note occasionally when she lets her mind dwell on the fact that somebody is taking her picture.

Maud Turner Gordon as the cruel mother-in-law gives a finished performance of a mostly unlikely role, and the others in the cast do quite as well as they could do with the material at hand and under, I imagine, slightly hysterical direction.

Warner Baxter, looking a bit puzzled and at sea, is the God-fearing and

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H. J. Ridings Resigns as Chicago Manager for George M. Cohan

Of interest to Chicago theatergoers generally is the announcement made last night by Harry J. Ridings that he has resigned as manager of George M. Cohan's activities here, the withdrawal being effective today. Mr. Ridings' action has been expected since the announcement in THE TRIBUNE of August 24 that Mr. Cohan had entered into an arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert whereby they would operate the Four Cohan's, his Chicago theater, jointly with him, and would provide attractions for the house in periods not used by him for his own plays or productions. Mr. Ridings, in giving out the formal statement that he was withdrawing, added:

"There is nothing 'significant' about my resigning. My position under Mr. Cohan has been, in many ways, special and unlike that of the average big-city representative of a New-York producing manager. A special position of the sort logically causes in the changed conditions in which the theater is to be operated. My relations with the Messrs. Shubert and their representatives are what they have always been—cordial and friendly; and it is my wish and hope that they continue to be so."

Mr. Ridings came to Chicago as manager of what was then the Grand Opera House for Cohan & Harris when that firm leased the famous theater from the Hamlin estate; that was in March of 1912. When Mr. Harris withdrew from the firm in 1913, soon after the first actors' strike, Mr. Ridings was retained by Mr. Cohan. He has for some years been president of the Chicago Theatrical Managers' Association, has been a leader in the work of organizing charitable benefits requiring the assistance of the theater and actors, and has in other ways been prominent in the fourteen years of his Chicago residence. When jurisdictional troubles threatened to delay the construction of the Four Cohan's, Mr. D. D. dean of Northwestern Medical school; Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin; A. J. Todd, professor of sociology, Northwestern university; Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology, University of Chicago; Ferdinand Schell, professor of modern history, University of Chicago; Edwin E. Slosson, editor of Science Service, Washington, D. C.; Frederick S. Deliber, head of department of economics, Northwestern university; William L. Bailey, professor of sociology, Northwestern university; Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin; Llewellyn Jones, Chicago Evening Post; Zona Gale, author, Karlov Hockett, music critic, Chicago Evening Post; C. J. Bulliet, art editor, Chicago Evening Post; Shaller Mathews, dean, Divinity school, University of Chicago; Richard T. Jory, director of Institute for research in land economics and public utilities, Northwestern university; and Addison W. Moore, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago, and others prominent in their fields of work.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, 11, Ill. Send questions to the Editor, Chicago Tribune, 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, 11, Ill. Send questions to the Editor, Chicago Tribune, 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, 11, Ill.

The Question.
Are you glad you are going back to school Tuesday?
Where Asked.
Lincoln park.
The Answer.
Peter Appel, Champaign, Wyo., 8 years old—I'm keen to get back to school to play ball. I like to call him Patty. We play baseball. I'd just as soon play golf. That's what I did this summer. I have a whole raft set, another set, but I used them so hard I broke them.

Frances Young, 17 Maple street, 10 years old—Yes, sir, because, English in particular, I like the children school. That's why I don't like the boys and I am tired of the long vacation. Mother says they are going to place boys in the room with us this year, and I don't like that.
Joseph Wutsko, 151 East Ohio street, 10 years old—Sure. Why? To learn something good when you are in school. You don't learn out of school. I want to be a school teacher in a Catholic school. That's why I like to go to church when I go to school. Another reason is that we can play baseball.
Mildred Watkins, Highland Park, 10 years old—Yes, because I'd have something to do. I don't want to be a dummy. Then, I can see friends that I can't see during the vacation period. I wish they could figure some way to cut out arithmetic.
But she can't have too much geography.
Burdett Lutz, Marietta, Ill., 8 years old—I wouldn't mind if I could attend school in Chicago. I like geography, but I'd sooner stay on the farm and raise some good horses, cattle, and hogs. I'd sooner be around horses, cattle, and hogs than be in school. Father says that school comes first.

Pastors' Cause Is Pledged in Labor Sermons

Churches Urged to Set an Example as Employers.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
It was Labor day Sunday yesterday and scores of Chicago ministers took occasion to show the relationship between religion and present day industrial problems. While manual labor, skilled and unskilled, was considered as holding a prominent place in the sermons, several speakers urged the right and necessity of including among workers those who design, manage, and create materials and conditions which make manual labor effective.

Dr. John Thompson of the Chicago Temple made a plea in behalf of his brother ministers, declaring that church is obligated to set a good example to the employers of secular labor by the way in which it pays and treats those for whose support and achievements it is responsible.

"All organizations of the church like the publishing houses, hospitals, schools, and other institutions employing labor and churches in relation to their past should set an example which all lines of business could follow," Dr. Thompson said.

At the Immanuel Baptist church, 32nd street and Michigan boulevard, not only did the pastor, the Rev. Robert Van Matre, preach but George H. Leach, representing the Chicago Federation of Labor, made an address on what has been accomplished by organized labor.

"The period between 1880 and 1905 has been called the dark ages for labor," said Mr. Leach. "It was a living and working condition which was almost intolerable. There are but few today who publicly proclaim a scornful disregard of labor and speak of what they do as 'this is my business.'"

Mr. Leach praised the Chicago Federation of Labor as a leader among the progressive forces of labor and said the business of union labor now is to combat the issuance of injunctions by the courts and the attacks of non-union individuals.

The Rev. Mr. Melge announced himself as being an honorary member of the Carpenters and Joiners' union of Chicago, Ill., and said he was trying to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, the Carpenter of Nazareth. He said he was proud of the fact that the secretary of labor in President Coolidge's cabinet, James J. Davis, and the head of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, were both members of the Baptist church.

Dr. W. Clyde Howard, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, 34th street and Michigan boulevard, stated that he, the pastor, and his wife, Mrs. Howard, were both members of the union; Jesus, the carpenter; Paul, the tent maker; David, the sheep tender; and in addition to divine and Bible characters, Robert Burns, the poet-ploughman in the state of Pennsylvania, the rail splitter, as evidence of the dignity of labor. Dr. Howard referred to the Bible character who said, "I cannot dig, to beg I am ashamed," and declared that the man who is being ashamed to beg, but wrong if he thought it was dishonorable to dig. "Any occupation is honorable," he said, "if it is useful to the welfare of humanity."

The Rev. G. C. Crippin, pastor of the Irving Park Baptist church, urged the church to make a technical study of labor problems as labor itself is doing, but said there must be at the base of all right adjustments the gospel principle of love and good will.

Polish Singers Open Two-Day Tournament

Singers of Polish descent who have gathered here in their profusion last night opened a two-day tournament at the Polish Union hall, Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street. About forty choirs and singing societies are participating. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the contest proper starts, all the groups taking part. The singers last night included Mrs. Janina Buracka of the Metropolitan Opera; Father Frank Jankowski of St. Albert's church here, and John Kowalski of the Warsaw Grand Opera.

Chicago Critic Startles Paris with Art Exposure

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The claim of Maurice H. Goldblatt, Chicago art critic, that the famous "Bacchus" in the Louvre gallery is not the product of the brush of Leonardo da Vinci has created a sensation in the art world of Paris.

Mr. Goldblatt says research in the principal galleries of Europe has revealed the discovery of the artist's six paintings, variously attributed to da Vinci, Lullu, and J. S. Sodomus. In the Prado gallery at Madrid, Uffizi at Florence, Doria at Rome, Brera at Milan, Pinacoteca at Munich, National Gallery at London, and the Louvre at Paris, he found the work of an Italian master whose name strangely has been dropped from art history.

850,000 Veterans Fail to Apply for Insurance

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Inquiry at the war department reveals that approximately 850,000 veterans of the world war who are eligible for compensation have failed to apply for their adjusted compensation or insurance "bonus." As the average value of an adjusted compensation insurance certificate is close to \$1,000, it is estimated that the government owes veterans who have not yet applied approximately \$850,000,000.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



Algonquin Baseball Benefit Is Postponed on Account of Rain

"Called on account of rain," announced the umpire yesterday afternoon at the Cermak ball park, 35th street and Kostner avenue, where a sizeable crowd had gathered in spite of the inclement weather for the double header that was to have swelled Tarnowski Camp Algonquin fund.

The benefit has not been canceled, however—merely postponed for two weeks. On Sunday, Sept. 19, the fans who purchased tickets for the games between the Cermaks and the Cermaks, and the Cermaks and the Jones & Baumrucker teams will have an opportunity to cash in on their investment of fifty cents.

Between now and Sept. 19 Alton Cermak, president of the Cook county board, who is sponsoring the benefit, proposes to dispose of several hundred sets of uniforms of the Chicago Cubs, which were printed for the game yesterday.

Henry Bonneschein, secretary to Mr. Cermak, is in active charge of the ticket sale.

Chicago Rabbis to Take Part in New Year Rites

Nine rabbis attached to the Chicago Hebrew Theological college will actively participate in approaching Jewish New Year celebrations in Chicago and other cities. It was announced yesterday. Those to be active outside the city are expected to leave on Wednesday and to remain away through final celebration of Yom Kippur on Sept. 13. The rabbis are: R. Bender, who will go to Apperow, Wis.; Israel Gerstein, Beldt, Wis.; R. Meisel, Boston, Mass.; Victor N. Rosen, Lansing, Mich.; Maurice Moskowitz, Grand Rapids, Mich. The following will officiate in Chicago: H. Miller, Victor T. Thayer, Samuel Feinberg, Victor O. Zisman.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Baked Sweet Apples.

If you cannot enjoy apples in September you are no apple lover. Throat and tongue and intelligence—apple knowledge will be increased—may be gratified at this season most of all, by various apple facts and considerations and supplies. If you happen to have old Downing or any other book on horticulture, of the same sort, on your shelves take it down and compare printed fact with apple specimens in hand or just read about apples.

Now is the only real time to make the acquaintance, the delightful acquaintance, of the true sweet apples. These are the only sorts our New England grandmothers thought worth baking, and they undoubtedly brought the idea from England. Grandfather thought a great deal of sweet apples as fattening food for pigs, but he liked them baked in milk. The eating of them raw or cooked made sturdy boys and girls. No sugar was needed with them.

Of Lyman's Pumpkin Sweet, Downing says: "It is, perhaps, inferior to the Jersey Sweet or the Summer Sweet Paradise for the table, but it is a very valuable apple for baking, and deserves a place on this account in every orchard."

Of Ladies' Sweeting he says: "Its handsome appearance, delightful perfume, sprightly flavor, and the long time it remains in perfection, render it universally admired wherever it is known."

Talmon or Talman's Sweeting has survived, and it is the main sweet apple to be purchased in some of our markets. Of it Downing says: "It is scarcely second rate as a table fruit, but it is one of the most popular orchard sorts, from its great productiveness, its value as a food for swine and cattle, as well as for baking." It is good to bake for as long as it is in the market. And if you love the specialties of the season you should like baked Talman sweets. There are other sweet apples more juicy that also bake well and keep longer, but they do not come to my market.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Epheum Circuit—Vaudeville

11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

The Great

AMAZES ASTOUNDERS!

At the

STATE LAKE

4 CAMERONS

DANCE VISIONS

ANN CODEE

and other acts

Exclusive Showing

Should a man marry a millionaire?

"MISMATES"

Doris Kendra

WARNER'S

ORPHEUM

SEAS OF MONSIEUR—8:30 and 11:15

IT'S ALWAYS COOL IN THE ORPHEUM

WARNER BROS.

present

BROKEN HEARTS

of HOLLYWOOD

with

LOUISE DRESSER

PATSY RUTH MILLER

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

4th Crowded Week!

Of the picture that is attracting more

favorable attention than any other

motion picture.

If you love "THIS PICTURE"

you'll love "THIS PICTURE"

JONES, LINDVICK & SCHAEFER

RIALTO

11 PHOTOPLAYS

STATE AT VAN BUREN

ROSE & MOON

"A DANCE REVUE ON HIGH"

MASON & COLE ROBERT VAN HORN

7 FEATURE ACTS ALWAYS

On the Screen—First Showing

"HONEYMOON EXPRESS"

JACK PICKFORD—"THE RAT"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHER BROS. COMMUNITY THEATRES

TERMINAL—HIGHLAND

LORDS OF THE AIR

MATE TO 6:30 P. M. 25c Children, 30c

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

BERT LYELL—"The Lone Wolf"

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Introducing Clark and Mabel Revere

COLONY

SOUTH OF KEDZIE

Photo-play Matinee Daily

RICHARD TALMADGE

in "The Merry Cavalier"

Frederick Weaver Director of the Orchestra

Savoy Flute and the Barton

Art & Lorne Brown and Star Ventril

WEST ENGLEWOOD

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These September Morns Find Society Hying Back to Town

BY NANCY R.

Here it is Labor day, the real turning point between informality of an all too brief summer season and the demands of the winter whirl. Straw hats must give way to felt; autumn wardrobes are being whipped into shape; fashionable chateaux who have been spending the last few months at their country places round about Chicago, at Lake Forest, Lake Geneva, or Wheaton are beginning an almost daily commuting into Chicago to oversee the re-creating of their cold weather domiciles. It seems only yesterday that this chronicler started in to record the opening of the handsome summer places in this part of the world. And now comes the annual return to town.

Among the busiest of the autumn movers are the Walter Paepkes, that attractive young pair who have leased the erstwhile residence of the John Carpenters at 700 Rush street. They've been occupying the George Blossom house in Lake Forest this summer, but already they're engrossed in getting ready their new menage. As if that were not enough of a task, Mrs. Paepke, who carries on her artistic career in spite of having two youngsters and no end of social duties, has undertaken to "interior decorate" her husband's new office down town, and for a week now she's been picking out wall colors, woodwork, furniture and rugs.

The James Herbert Mitchells, who also have been summering in Lake Forest, are on the lookout for a town apartment. I had hoped to be able to list them among the winter permanent in Lake Forest, but they have been considering buying property out there and building one of the smart smaller houses that are so popular in that community. But I believe they've given up the idea, and when October turns up on the calendar they will be back in town once more.

As to our smart town clubs, the Casino will open the end of next week, on the fifteenth, to be exact. It's put as a fresh new look of paint for the winter—as it's the favored place for social activity during the November to May season it has to be all spiced and span as soon as there's a whisper of festivity in town.

Day's News in Society

Today's social calendar will be the last gesture, if not the final gasp of a summer of the gayest, with two Chicago's surrounding resort spots have seen in many a season.

Lake Geneva will have numerous house parties and its annual ball sponsored by the Yacht club, this evening. Presentation of all guests during the season will be made during the dinner hour. Mrs. Benjamin Frost (Patricia Healy) whose surprise wedding took place last month, is expected to return today from a wedding journey to Bermuda in time for the dinner.

The Marquette A. Healy, Patricia's parents, are having Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Jerome, Miss Eleanor Jerome, Miss Dorothy Coleman, and Marquette A. Healy Jr., as their guests. Members of the Dixon family, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin, George W. Dixon, and Miss Marion Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon motored over from Commewoo for a week-end visit with the Healy's.

Others having guests this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Albert F. Madlener Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Susan B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Polson, and Mr. and Mrs. Polson. The guests at the Polson table will include Mr. and Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behm, Miss Julia Hanford and William Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Dr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. August D. Curtis will be in other parties.

A woman's tournament on Saturday, followed by a dinner dance, and a men's tournament today were the only diversions on the program at the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton.

Special golf and tennis events are being held all day at Indian Hill, with a dinner dance concluding the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hoyt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. R. McVick, Mr. and Mrs. George R. South Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Biddle are among those having dinners.

Best scores at the Hinsdale Golf club on Saturday qualified for the all day flight tournament today. A dinner dance was held on Saturday evening and tonight there will be a special dinner, but no dancing.

At the South Shore Country club there will be dinner followed by dancing on the pavilion.

The Monroe street club house of the Chicago Yacht club will have a special Labor day dinner, and a dancing party. There will be an informal dinner, followed by dancing, at the Oak Park Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who have spent the summer at Bar Harbor, will return tomorrow and will spend their house at 713 Rush street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman of Lake Forest have been spending the last month in Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Chapman will go this week to visit his aunt, Princess, Ayman de Plessing Lichner who is at Bretton Woods for the season.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely, who spent August at Bar Harbor, was in New York last week before returning to Lake Forest on Friday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

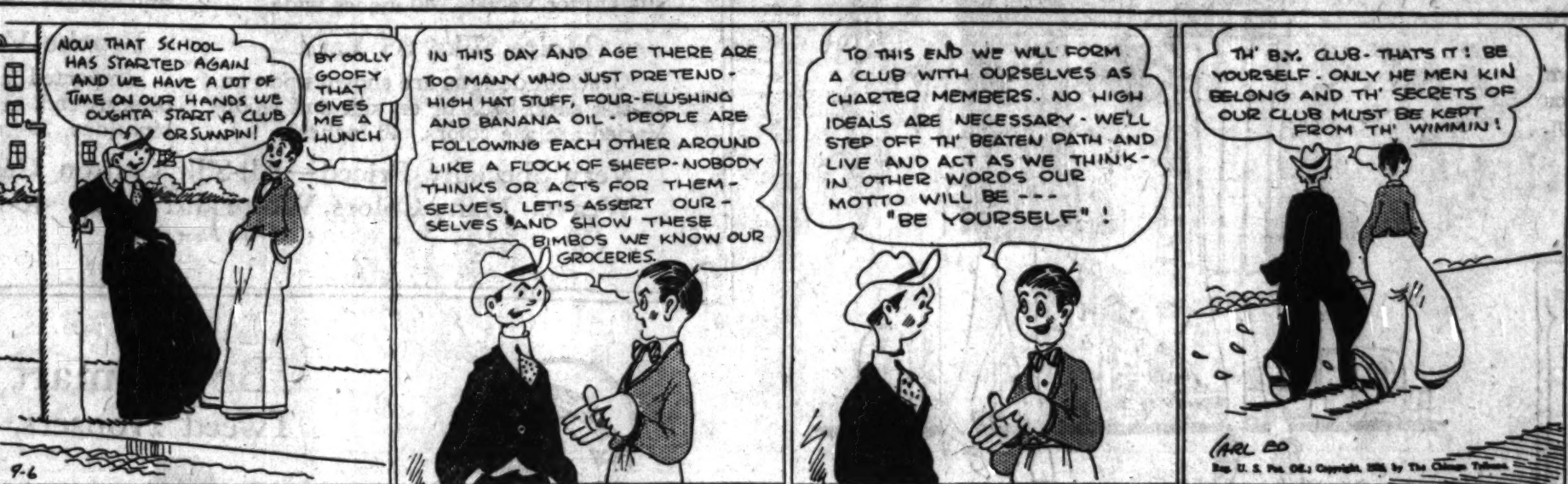
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The secretary of labor, James J. Davis, who has been on the Pacific coast, is in Indianapolis for conference of the National Labor Union. He will return to Washington on Tuesday for the session. Mrs. Davis and their children, who have been at Moorehead during the summer, will join him here at the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Crosby Jr., who were married here Wednesday, have returned to their wedding trip because of the serious illness of the groom's mother in her home in Hartford, Conn., and after spending two days in Washington have gone to their home, "Honey Hill," in Windsor, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, the latter formerly Miss Daisy Gordon Stewart of Des Moines and Washington, will make a trip to Detroit by motor coach next month in lieu of their wedding trip.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Knee Deep in Trouble



HAROLD TEEN—THE BIRTH OF A NEW IDEA



Miss Gertrude Sevey and Capt. Soderholm to Be Married Sept. 18

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sevey of 5537 Hyde Park boulevard have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Sevey, to Capt. Walter H. Soderholm, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Soderholm of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place on the evening of Sept. 18 and will be the first marriage to be celebrated in the new Union League club of Chicago. The ceremony took place at a reception and dancing will follow the ceremony. Two of the bridegroom's attendants will fly to Chicago for the wedding, which is to be a military affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leeferdt of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Francis Burrill Wilson, son of Mrs. Sarah Wilson of River Forest, which took place on Aug. 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Kahke of 4556 Greenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to John Stebert DuPuy of Chicago. The ceremony took place Saturday, Miss Dorothy Davidson of Omaha was maid of honor and Jefferson Waters of Chicago was best man. Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy departed immediately for a pack trip in the Sierras to be followed in October by a trip through South America. They will return Jan. 1 and be at home at 6241 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Eager Lloyd of Winnetka for the marriage of their daughter, Catherine de Wolf, to William Ward Cline, which will take place on Sept. 25 at Christ church, Winnetka.

Miss Katherine White Oren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. White of Chicago, was married on Thursday to Philip C. Klob, Mr. and Mrs. Klob will reside at 5292 Kenmore avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

The announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Miller of 5520 Woodlawn avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to George Northrup Simpson.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Forbes of Buffalo, N. Y., to Nell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arista B. Williams of Chicago.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

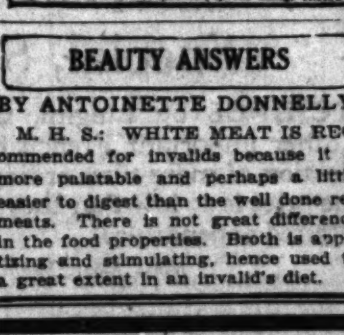
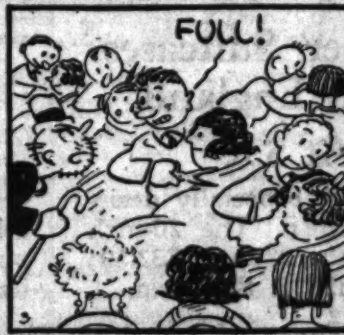
New York, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John Hazard Reynolds, who are stopping at the Ambassador, gave a dinner tonight in the Italian Garden for Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Maximilian Fleischmann, who has arrived at the hotel from Lenox, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Roebing Jr. and their sons of Trenton, N. J., are at the Ambassador before going to their country place, Lowland, Spring Lake, N. J. Harold S. Vanderbilt, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon at their cottage on Grindstone Island, in the Thousand Islands, plans to sail for Europe on Tuesday.

One of the most embarrassing moments in my life occurred the other day at the intersection of State and Madison streets. I was showing my way in an attempt to beat the red signal light. Suddenly I bumped into a man on crutches. One of the crutches was knocked away from under him and the man pitched forward to the sidewalk. Luckily he fell into my arms without hitting the ground. But I will never forget the look he gave me, while falling—nor that of the crowd which gathered around us.

Difficult Situation.

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JINGLET'S



Infinite Care of Small Details Nets an Inevitable Chic

There is an old Scots saying to the effect that it is not what we have but what we do with what we have that really counts. And in no respect is the truth of this more clearly revealed than in a woman's appearance.

If we cannot all have beautiful features, at least we can add to our attractions by doing our best to be fastidious in those small details that spell the charm of daintiness.

Expensive clothes do not make a woman beautiful. If she has features and charm and is fastidious, beautiful clothes, of course, will complete the picture.

The word "smart," applied to women nowadays, does not mean simply being well dressed. It means an exquisite neatness and that look to hair, nails, teeth, and skin of painstaking care. It means looking thoroughly "tubbed," stockings chosen with fitness to the costume, and adjusted with care to the means giving the suggestion that the clean skin is covered with clean underthings, and that the woman, above everything else, is sweet and odorless.

It honestly requires little expenditure of money to be well groomed. The sleekly glossed head only requires the use of a hair brush daily; the nails, an inexpensive equipment consisting of orange stick, cuticle remover, polish and whittener, chiefly; the teeth, a good brush used several times a day, followed with a mouth wash to sweeten the breath; a small eyebrow brush to keep the brows shaped neatly, and a few minutes slightly devoted to the care of the skin.

These are the basic requirements; along with the daily tubbing. And after that, to gain the charm of daintiness, which nothing serves a woman better in extracting admiration, is the spick and span appearance of the dress, crisp collared and spotless, and shoes and stockings above reproach. These are the personal refinements, lacking which a woman, however beautiful, may hope to look her best.

Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

Copyrighted 1926 by P. O. Beauty Products

Wash Face?—Yes

But mind what sort of soap you use

Take care that you use only such soap as is made solely to protect the complexion, then always according to this simple rule.

FOREMOST skin authorities are essential to natural complexion clearness. But all urge greatest care in selecting the kind of soap one uses.

Risking a precious complexion to an unwashed face is a folly. The only kind of soap to use on your face is a soap made solely to safeguard the complexion. Lather and cleanse with any soap you wish. But when beauty is at stake, take care.

The accepted skin care of today starts largely with Palmolive, a soap made of rare cosmetic oils, a soap made for one purpose only—to be used freely and lavishly on the skin.

The rule is simple—Experts urge this



Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same as Palmolive. It costs but 10¢ the cake—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain Palmolive today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Sad Case.

"Perhaps some of your readers will help this poor working woman. Her husband is in the last stages of tuberculosis and has been placed in a sanatorium. There are five children, all in need of clothing and shoes—three girls, aged 7, 9, and 13, a boy, 4, and a baby 9 months old."

With school opening, the children will want presentable clothing to return to their studies. May these poor youngsters, whose parents cannot buy for them the things they need, have the clothing yours have outgrown?

GIRL'S DRESS. The circular skirt, long waisted body and trim boyish collar will make this a popular design with girls. The pattern, 2644, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 3/4 yard of 34 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Indicate and send \$1.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Address.

Number and Street.

City.

State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Mat. Today, 50c-\$1.50

"THE MIKADO"

"Gorgeous"—Ashley Stevens, Herald.

Mat. 5:15; Main, Wed. and Sat. 5:15

The Musical Entertainment at the

Smallest Price That Has Ever Been

Shown Within the Four Walls of a

Chicago Theatre.

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Chicago Theatre.

Once More the Bolero and Tier Join Forces

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—So far as our evenings are concerned they are the pink of good form. Every conceivable shade of this color is used. Also one finds pink in frequent alliance with other tones. Thus, the fashionable combination of black and flesh attracts to it not merely a daytime clientele, but some exclusive evening patronage.

Here is a model that conforms to the leading predilection, for the satin slip under its cream lace is pink and the chiffon flower on the shoulder blooms also in that successful hue. For the rest, here is an autumn interpretation of that familiar apparition, the frock that makes its bolero merely a superfluous and communicates through the joint efforts of these two that there is nothing so good as a waist line with the upward curve in front.

This same design might be more practical and just as effective if carried out in black lace over the same rosy foundation. It must not be forgotten, indeed, that black is of paramount interest in autumn evening creations and that black and white shares this prestige.



'Observer' Lists His Don'ts for Girls Who Seek Male Approval

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Some time ago in this column I ran a helpful [I hope] list of things which most girls their "treasured" better. A reader who signs himself "Observer" has gone one better by making a positive list of don'ts for ladies in love, or ladies who would like to be. Some of them are funny and most of them are shrewd. Maybe you'd like to know girls, what one man's ideas on the subject are. Here is the list of don'ts for girls who would be popular.

Don'ts for Fat Girls:

Don't wear a large, drooping hat, or ear rings.

Don't tweeze your eyebrows.

Don't powder your neck, if it has deep creases.

Don't try to make your mouth a cupid's bow. It doesn't suit a broad face.

Don't wear beads that get lost under the second chin.

Don't wear skin tight dresses.

For thin girls, this rather bitter pun repeats the admonition anent sleeveless dresses. He also tells the bony girl not to wear "high crowned, brimless hats," not to wear short dresses, or get a short haircut.

I think, however, he has overlooked some excellent points. Of course, the sexier is important, but there are little touches in the way of beau catching which have nothing to do with clothes or ornaments. A soft, well modulated voice has got more of a girl's good husband. And, in spite of the fact that the intelligent woman used to be sneered at, I believe that nowadays the girl with the well stocked mind has it all over the conscientious lowbrow.

Don'ts for Thin Girls:

Don't wear a large, drooping hat, or ear rings.

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For thin girls, this rather bitter pun repeats

Pictorial Review and Vogue
Patterns are in a section close
to the fabric sections. Second Floor, North

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO

Store Closed Today—Selling Events Announced Here Begin Tuesday Morning

The Oriental Room presents fine
and distinctive wares from Japan
Korea and China. Ninth Floor, North



Paris Sends for Autumn Pumps, Ties and Slippers \$13.50 Pair

AND smartly edges the contrasting leather trimmings in glinting silvered or gold-tinted kidskin. Some of these imported shoes are of patent leather with genuine lizard trimming piped in silvery kidskin.

The sauterne kidskin shoes are trimmed with brown piped with gold-color kidskin. Rounded toes, the shorter vamp and the high heels are typically French in design. Sketched.

Third Floor, South.



Velvet and Silk Form a Smart Alliance of Fashion in Women's New Frocks At \$75

OTHER important style features are the graceful Vionnet sleeve, the bloused bodice. Bordeaux red, acorn, forest green, Tokay tan, black. At left. \$75.

Misses' Frocks of Satin Crepe, \$45 The Youthful Bolero Silhouette

And from the back there's the blouse above a snug-fitting hip line. A finely pleated vestee in flesh-color, beige, or light blue, and cuffs are ornamented by brilliant links. This frock is in black only. Sketched right. \$45.

Fourth Floor, North.



The Autumn Sports Hat Sounds the Season's Newest Note In Individuality of Line

THE extremes of fashion meet in the new sports mode, for here is the hat whose height of crown is contrasted by narrow brim. The ripple-brim hat, with soft draped crown "pulled over" or deeply creased. And always the contour of the hat may be adapted to lines which are at the same time distinctive and individually becoming.

Presented in the Sports Room

Fifth Floor, South.

These Reductions in Smart Apparel For Women, Misses and Girls—Bring Remarkable Values

JUST when the wardrobe needs freshening for occasions of the coming weeks, this sale arrives to give a splendid opportunity to purchase apparel of varied kinds with great economy.

Women's Coats, Frocks, Suits
Misses' Coats, Frocks and Suits
Tailored Sports Apparel

Also in These Reductions, Frocks from the Moderately Priced Frock Section
Featured at Exceptionally Low Prices, \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$12.75

Color Is a Predominant Note in

Silks and Velvets for Fall

REDS, deep and glowing. Blues that shade from exotic pastel tints to darker tones. Greens, autumnal yellow browns—no new tone is lacking from these collections, which forecast the modes of autumn and early winter.

Very Lovely Are Chiffon Velvets, \$7.50 Yard

Black and other fashion-favored shades afford interesting latitude in all-silk chiffon velvets. 40 inches wide.

Imported novelty Velutina suitings, so much in vogue, are varied in color and designs. 36 inches wide. \$4.50 yard.

Moire Silks, \$5 Yard

Graceful designs are shown upon an all-silk satin back or on silk and wool. Varied are the colors. 40 inches.

Broche Velvets, \$7.50 Yard

Imported fabrics, having a fine voile background, are in the new color combinations. 39-inch. \$7.50 and \$8.50 yard.

Very Specially Priced—All-Silk Canton Crepes in Lustrous Weave. Many Colors, White and Black. 40-Inch. \$2.25 Yard

Second Floor, North.



From Abroad— Sueded Fabric Gloves, \$1.50

EXPERTLY fashioned, these fit the hand gracefully. Embroidered cuffs that flare or turn back are lined in color. In mode, wood, chamois, light gray. Sketched. \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North.

Boys' Smart Suits at \$3.75 Tweed Trousers, Broadcloth Blouse



BOYS of 4 to 9 years start school-ward smartly in these practical suits, so exactly do they meet the needs of strenuous youth.

Bright Ties Are a Gay Touch

The blouse is of firmly woven cotton broadcloth and launders well.

The trousers of good quality tweed are in gray or tan mixtures. Unusual at \$3.75.

Second Floor, East Room.
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Bldg.

Wardrobe Trunks, Unusual at \$47.50 Completely Equipped to Carry the School-going Outfit in Safety

DUST curtain, four trays which lock, a shoe box are compactly arranged, as the sketch shows. The washable lining as well as the sturdy construction are additional practical features.

Leather Suitcases From England At \$30

These are especially desirable for men. The 26-inch size, \$30; the 28-inch, \$32.50; the 30-inch, \$35. Sketched.

Black Enameled Hat Boxes At \$5

Cowhide leather bindings reinforce these boxes in the pullman size, which is convenient for hats and accessories.

Brief Cases of Leather, Straps All Around, \$5
Canvas-covered Laundry Cases, Priced, \$2.50

First Floor, East, Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Building.



Glove-Silk Underwear In the Semi-Annual Sale

FIRM and smooth weave, these garments are as lovely as they are serviceable. And excellent value, too, because of this sale.

Vests, \$1.25 to \$2.50
Tailored bodice tops finish these. In peach and flesh tints. Sizes "36" to "42."

The Knickers \$2.25 to \$3.50
Cut with ample fullness and well reinforced. In flesh and peach colors.

Union Suits \$3.25 to \$6
Bodice tops and cut very full. In flesh-color and peach "36" to "42."

Envelope Chemises \$2.50 and \$3
Contrasting or harmonizing colors. Two qualities accordingly, \$2.50 and \$3.

Glove-Silk Step-ins Are \$2 and \$2.50

Third Floor, East Room.
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Bldg.

New Fall Styles in Mme. Irene Brassiere-Girdle Combinations And Girdles at \$10



GIVING the figure a supple, unbroken line, the girdle, sketched left above, has a lower portion of broche and elastic gores.

The front of the upper part is of rayon-and-cotton and the back, of broche.

Wrap-around Girdles For Heavier Figures

Are of broche and elastic, with elastic at the top and a slight flare at back to mold the fuller lines. Sketched, right.

Clasp-around Girdles For Medium Figures

These have wide sections of elastic alternating with broche to give supple support. To be had in peach or pink. Not sketched.

Third Floor, East Room,
Direct Entrance Wabash Avenue Bldg.

Night-Dresses Of Silk Crepe Are Tailored \$5

SELDOM is it possible to find silk lingerie which is both as dainty and practical as this at this price.

The crepe de Chine is soft and lustrous, pastel-tinted. A metallic nosegay trims the rounded yoke. Sketched at the right. \$5.

Silken Pajamas Lovely with Lace \$7.75

Applied net edges the neckline, armholes and pocket of the pajama at the left.

Another style, also \$7.75, is of crepe de Chine with fine tucks. Not sketched.

Third Floor, North.



THOUSANDS JAM JACK'S CAMP TO SEE HIM FIGHT

Dempsey Exhibits Speed and Drive.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 spectators, the greatest that ever witnessed Jack Dempsey in a training camp, jammed every inch of space at the Greyhound racing track today to see the world's heavyweight champion fight for six rounds.

The crowd was so large that several hundred spectators draped themselves over the fences or stood on railings to get a glimpse of Dempsey's swinging fists.

The attendance was largely women. Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, occupied a ringside seat. Tex Rickard also was a ringside spectator.

Champ Shows Footwork. The champion ripped and tore into his first two opponents, revealing satisfactory speed in footwork and extraordinary sharpness in snapping over his blows. He shifted more today than he has done in previous workouts, first starting a right and then crashing over a left hook.

Dempsey worked the first two rounds against Charley Anderson, the 212 pound Negro from Chicago. Anderson was on the receiving line from the start and came dangerously near folding up before the finish.

Mike Arnold, a Denver heavyweight, was knocked into the ropes with a right to the chin, and after scrambling to his feet was floored with another right to the same spot.

Burke Hils Jack. Martin Burke worked the next two rounds and they were interesting because it was evident that any time the New Orleans boxer would nail Dempsey with a right to the chin he had no trouble in doing it. He broke up Dempsey's shift a half dozen times, by hopping right to the face, thus keeping Dempsey off balance.

RAIN STOPS TUNNEY. Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Northeast winds brought a drizzling rain today that washed out all chances of outside work for Gene Tunney. The heavyweight challenger and members of his camp, instead of taking punches on the jaw exercised these members in wood activities. The day was devoted to talking of fights of other days and archery champions were developed as the long bow was drawn.

The day's forced lay-off made no difference in the long run. It Tunney had worked today he would have been able tomorrow, no matter permitting, he will do the chores tomorrow that would have been done today.

Tunney announced today that he does not expect to leave Stroudsburg for Philadelphia until the day before the bout at the sequentennial stadium, Sept. 15. He met suggestions that the change from the altitude of 1,500 feet here to approximately sea level might be deleterious, with the counter suggestion that it would be beneficial.

RUTH AND WILSON SET THE PACE IN HOME RUN RACE

Home runs were made far and between in the major league last week. Babe Ruth waited until Friday to register a four fly blow and brought his American league record to 41, more than twice the number of his closest pursuer.

Hack Wilson, the Chicago outfielder, got one yesterday and kept his National league leadership with twenty.

In their drive for the National league pennant, Bell and Cornsby of St. Louis accounted for five of the senior organization's homers. The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Ruth, New York, 41; Simmons, Philadelphia, 18; Williams, St. Louis, and Leonard, New York, 17; Godin, Washington, 16; Mannish, Detroit, 15; Gehrig, New York, 12; Meusel, New York, and Hellmuth, Detroit, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wilson, Chicago, 20; Bell, St. Louis, 17; Bottomley, St. Louis, 16; Southworth, St. Louis, 14; Williams, Philadelphia, 13; Turner, Brooklyn, 12; Kelly, New York, and Hornsby, St. Louis, 11; Heathcote, Chicago, 10.

NOTES OF THE CUBS AND SOX

THE Cubs will be busy today at Cincinnati. They play a morning and afternoon affair with the ambitious Hendricks crowd.

Ump Righter thought the Cubs should have completed their sixth inning, but there was no necessity for it because when the winning run went over the plate the time limit of 3:45 had been passed by several minutes.

When Scott was tagged after slipping as he rounded third in the fourth it was mainly because he didn't try to get back to the bag. It was to the Cubs' advantage to hurry to get in the four and one-half innings to make it a game.

The crowd boomed the champions continually for their diatribe tactics. The pitchers were slow about pitching. The ball was tossed around by the infielders as much as possible, and the batters took their own sweet time about stepping up to the plate.

MOON MULLINS—EMMY PLAYS DROP THE HANDKERCHIEF

EVER SINCE MISS SCHMAITZ PAID THAT MAN MILLINER FOR A HAT WITH ONE OF THOSE NICE, NEW TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS THAT MR. PERCYFIELD GAVE HER IN EXCHANGE FOR HER OLD DIRTY MONEY—A BIG, HANDSOME POLICEMAN HAS BEEN PAYING ATTENTION TO THE LADY.

I SWEAR TO GOODNESS I NEVER SAW SUCH A BASHFUL MA'AM THAT POLICEMAN JUST CAN'T SEEM TO TAKE HIS EYES OFF OF ME. MAYBE HE'S JUST WAITING FOR A PROPER INTRODUCTION.

I'LL LET HIM PICK MY HANDKERCHIEF UP—SO HE'LL START A CONVERSATION—I'M NOT SO UNAPPROACHABLE.

BLESS HIS HEART, I KNOW HE WOULD.

WHY, THE WHOLE! I COULD SMACK HIS GASSY FACE.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

"WHAT did the Woggle Bug say?" was a popular inter-rogation, occupied a ringside seat. Tex Rickard also was a ringside spectator.

In hotels, a card informed you that one bell was for bellhop, two for ice water, and three for a maid? J. P. T.

You took gasoline out of your car to clean your clothes?—Cecilia H.

We made hair oil out of chicken fat?—L. T., Metropolis, Ill.

Harvey T. Woodruff was president of the Chicago Baseball league (about 1910)?—Serious Slim.

The fellow who drank over the bale of the bucket bought the next one?—Foamblower, Dubuque, Ia.

We left the kitchen doors open on the first cold night in fall and swept down the floor next morning before starting the fire?—G. T. R., Blandville, Ill.

Seed corn was dried in the attic, and in the spring was brought down and shelved by hand in the kitchen, and what fun we had with the cobalt?—E. R. B., Waterloo, Ia.

All letters, even in his town posts, were hand-stamped?—J. M. O., Wrentham, Ill.

We used to have "fruit showers" on teacher's—Rumet Rose.

If we heard a knock at our door, we did not know whether it was Opportunity or a book agent?—A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

Low Dockstader sang "Everybody Works But Father"?—E. F. C., Dixon, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Two "Wake" contributions were illustrated each day in 11 Used it better that way?—M. G. B.

It was common for workmen's wives to meet them on pay day before any of the envelope's contents slipped away?—Norte of the Tracks.

All street cars stopped on the far side after crossing the street?—J. M. R.

Boy's machines were called "pea jackets"?—A. Yee.

Is that Mr. Miller, can any one tell if that Mr. Miller who keeps the hotel? Is that Mr. Miller who speaks of us lightly? Begone then, Miller, you're looking queer well. May F.

No school library program was conducted without the dramatic sketch "Cerberus Meets His King"?—D. A. R., Oak Park, Ill.

We had a slice of round steak was used for a key ring for shed and car keys?—E. O. L.

We named "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "On the Sidekick of New York"?—Grace B.

We attended Hooker's theater and could converse by the coat and sleeve through rubber tubes attached to the backs of seats in front of us and enjoyed an evening with Ned Goodwin, Elsie Wessinger, and others of the "Bios"?—Frances, Chicago, Ill.

ALTOONA RACE IS POSTPONED UNTIL SEPT. 18

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The annual Labor day automobile race, scheduled tomorrow at the Altoona speedway, was today postponed until Saturday, Sept. 18. Unfavorable weather conditions, brought about by an excess of rainfall which made it impossible to hold the qualifying trials, caused the postponement.

SMITTY—THE LUCKY SPOT

THE THREE OFFICE BOYS, SMITTY, BUTCH, AND STEVE WARDON ARE ON THE LAST WEEK OF THEIR VACATION BEFORE THEY MUST TURN HOME.

CAMPING OUT IN THE WOODS HAS BEEN GREAT FUN AND A GOOD TIME IS BEING HAD BY ALL.

WE BETTER FIND A PLACE TO CAMP.

LET'S GO OVER TO THOSE WOODS—THAT'S WHAT WE WANT.

GEE, THERE'S A SWELL PLACE! FAR OFF THE ROAD AND RIGHT IN THE WOODS—WE'RE LUCKY TO FIND THAT SPOT.

HEY! CUT OUT YOUR NOISE! SHUT UP! GEE, KISS ONPERS. LNY OFF! I'D LIKE TO GET A LITTLE SLEEP.

Bobby Jones and 151 Others in U. S. Amateur Tourney

BY HARLAND ROHM.

One week from this morning Bobby Jones and 151 other golfers of more or less fame will put their little white balls on the first tee of the United States amateur golf championship.

This Robert Tyne Jones Jr. person, of course, is expected to take the trophy back to the Atlanta Athletic club for the third consecutive year and thereby set a record, for never since 1907 and '08, and in 1912 and '13, but since then, until Jones, no other golfer has equaled that mark.

With the British open and the American open trophies already packed away, Jones is expected to set one of the records that "will stand for all time."

His chief opposition seems to be in the two semi-finalists of the last two years, George von Elm in 1924 and Walter Gurn in 1925. They'll furnish opposition, but neither seriously is given a chance to beat the great Bobby, unless the great Bobby happens to hit "one of those days" that all golfers have.

Frank Delp, who recently won the western amateur championship, is being boosted as the real threat—threatening with his amazing putter—but Delp cannot equal Jones' long drives, and this Jones person is not so bad with a putter himself.

Chicago has thirteen entries, mostly youngsters, but with several of the old guard. Chick Evans, who won the championship in 1918 and 1920, is entered, and so are Bob Gardner, Dexter Cummings, and Rudy Knepper.

Others, any of whom may rise to the heights, are Russell W. Martin, Flossmeyer, L. Edward Hart Jr., Indian Hill, Eldridge Robinson, Onwent-

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. P. 1. St. Louis, 77. 2. Chicago, 76. 3. Cincinnati, 75. 4. Philadelphia, 74. 5. St. Paul, 73. 6. Milwaukee, 72. 7. Kansas City, 71. 8. Louisville, 70. 9. Indianapolis, 69. 10. Toledo, 68. 11. Cleveland, 67. 12. Detroit, 66. 13. Washington, 65. 14. Baltimore, 64. 15. New York, 63. 16. Boston, 62. 17. Pittsburgh, 61. 18. St. Louis, 60. 19. Cincinnati, 59. 20. Philadelphia, 58. 21. St. Paul, 57. 22. Milwaukee, 56. 23. Kansas City, 55. 24. Louisville, 54. 25. Indianapolis, 53. 26. Toledo, 52. 27. Cleveland, 51. 28. Detroit, 50. 29. Washington, 49. 30. Baltimore, 48. 31. New York, 47. 32. Boston, 46. 33. Pittsburgh, 45. 34. St. Louis, 44. 35. Cincinnati, 43. 36. Philadelphia, 42. 37. St. Paul, 41. 38. Milwaukee, 40. 39. Kansas City, 39. 40. Louisville, 38. 41. Indianapolis, 37. 42. Toledo, 36. 43. Cleveland, 35. 44. Detroit, 34. 45. Washington, 33. 46. Baltimore, 32. 47. New York, 31. 48. Boston, 30. 49. Pittsburgh, 29. 50. St. Louis, 28. 51. Cincinnati, 27. 52. Philadelphia, 26. 53. 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Elmer Says a Kind Word for Pier Concerts

Scandinavian Tunes Also Strike His Fancy.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Of musical news calling for comment yesterday there was not so much, but of general radio news there is considerable.

WGN's 3 to 5 broadcast of the Scandinavian pier concerts, it was announced, is now a regular feature.

The announcement was good news and the concerts are pretty good music. To the plentiful applause by the audience at the pier auditorium we append the notice.

The Nielsen instrumental trio's concert from KYW, 4:30 to 5:25, was most commendable, the playing effective, and Announcer Harper's announcing entirely satisfactory.

The lack of complete information, for a week in behalf of the Shoreland orchestra, WJAZ, 5:25 to 5:50, which was listened to with sincere admiration during the playing of an unassuming classical chamber music number.

On the evening programs the dance orchestras were, generally speaking, the most entertaining.

An unusual number at 5:30 was two hours from WGN. That speaker, from row, brass band parade, was on the air, not much more than a sputtering musical monstrosity.

WGN's 9 to 10 Scandinavian program, which was listened to with sincere admiration during the playing of an unassuming classical chamber music number.

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, Sept. 6.) (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

SEVERAL interesting attractions are listed for presentation this week on W-G-N. This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake Hotel.

The W-G-N vocal group will present a miscellaneous program during the "Great Moments from Grand Opera" period at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

The services in observance of the Jewish New Year will be broadcast from the Medinah temple Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10 o'clock and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Pepper party will be given Wednesday night from 12:30 o'clock until 1:30 a. m. Excerpts from "The Morning of the Year" will be presented during the "Great Moments from Light Opera" period Saturday at 9 p. m. Two artists will be heard in joint recital Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock—Ann Mack, soprano, and Allen McQuah, tenor.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wavy length, 503 meters.)

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

9:45 to 10:15 a. m.—Lunchroom concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

10:15 to 11 a. m.—Broadcast of horse races at Lincoln Field.

11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

[MONDAY IS SILENT NIGHT IN CHICAGO]

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

Monday, Sept. 6, 1926.

6:30 a. m.—W. L. S. [345]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional.

10:15—WMAQ [448]. Music. 11—Home economics. 12:30—Music. 1:30—Farm talk.

11:30—WMAQ [448]. L. C. Lee Alexander Stone. Labor day talk.

11:30—KYW [586]. Table talk; concert.

2—Radio information.

12—WMAQ [448]. Music. 2—Studio program.

2—WLS [570]. Farm program.

1:10—WMAQ [448]. Holiday program.

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TRYING MARGRAFF. (Drake Studio Photo)

from 12:30 o'clock until 1:30 a. m. Excerpts from "The Morning of the Year" will be presented during the "Great Moments from Light Opera" period Saturday at 9 p. m. Two artists will be heard in joint recital Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock—Ann Mack, soprano, and Allen McQuah, tenor.

The horse races at Lincoln Field will be broadcast today, beginning at 10:15 o'clock on W-G-N. Bill Hay will describe the event and give listeners a detailed account of the proceedings.

The broadcasting of horse races will be not only because of the interest listeners have in the races but also because of the picturesque descriptions given by the announcers.

Charles H. Clark, Editor of Hartford Courant, Dies

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.—Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of the Hartford Courant, died tonight.

Mrs. Sarah Love, Mother of Mrs. J. D. Black, Dies

Mrs. Sarah M. Love, widow of Henry Martin Love, pioneer Chicago commission merchant, and mother of Mrs. John Donald Black, died yesterday at the Black home, 239 Lake Shore drive. Before her marriage in 1863 Mrs. Love was Miss Sarah Maria Lyons of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the residence. Burial will be at Forest Home cemetery in Milwaukee.

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PETER REISS DIES; BUSINESS CHIEF IN WISCONSIN

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Peter Reiss, one of the best known merchants and business men of Wisconsin, died at his country residence, Pinehurst, near Sheboygan Falls, today.

Mr. Reiss, who was 59 years old, had been seriously ill for six weeks with heart trouble.

He was president of the Reiss Coal company, president of the board of directors of the Reiss Steamship line, and director of the Northern Furniture company, the Pittsburg Coal company, the Security National bank of Sheboygan, and the Northwestern Mutual Life company.

Ottawa Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Aleda Conway

The funeral of Mrs. Aleda Conway, 65 years old, who died Saturday at her residence in Ottawa, Ill., will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Christ Episcopal church, Ottawa. The Rev. William MacWhorter, the rector, who conducted the funeral of Mrs. Conway's husband, Attorney James Conway, last May, will officiate. Mrs. Conway had resided all her life in Ottawa. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two sons survive, Nelson of Ottawa and Joseph of Chicago.

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Excursion DELLS

(Kilbourn, Wis.)

Round Trip

Next Sunday

September 12th

See the World, Majestic, Beautiful

Dells—their wildness and grandeur will thrill you.

Fast Special Train

GOING TRIP

Leave Union Station 7:00 a. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 a. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 a. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 a. m. (Round Trip)

RETURN TRIP

Leave Union Station 7:00 p. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 p. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 p. m. (Round Trip)

Leave Union Station 7:00 p. m. (Round Trip)

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON THIS SPECIAL TRAIN

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Tickets now on sale at

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Union Station, Canal Street and Jackson Blvd.

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Western Avenue Station Phone Columbus 8700

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

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Open for Registration Today

9 to 4 o'clock

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ESTHER HARRIS, President

Karl Rappaport, Vice-President

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Will be correct and durable. Free booklet sent on request.

1617-1116 Leland Ave.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCE—Rachel Prince, in loving memory of our dear mother who passed away 4 years ago today.

LONESOME HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BAILEY—Marjorie Bailey, daughter of the late Eugene and Caroline Bailey of Kenosha, Wis., died at her home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BAKER—Frank Melrose Baker Jr., beloved son of F. M. and Mattie Clark Baker, brother of Charles E. Baker, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BALOUSKE—Doris Jane Balouske, age 3 years, beloved daughter of William E. Balouske and the late Olga, nee Schroeder, dear niece of Mrs. Louise Klank and Mrs. Clara Klank, died at her home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BAUER—Edward Bauer, 42, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Gieseler, father of Lucile and Bernice, son of the late Frank Bauer, a native of Germany, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BURNS—Robert Burns, beloved son of Robert Burns and the late Olga Burns, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CALLAGHAN—James J. Callaghan, beloved husband of Mary Callaghan, father of Mrs. William Callaghan and Joseph J. Callaghan, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

COHEN—Louis S. Cohen, 38, beloved husband of Mrs. Louis S. Cohen, father of Mrs. Louis S. Cohen and Mrs. Louis S. Cohen, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

JACKSON—Frederick C. Jackson Jr., beloved husband of Anna (nee) Jackson, son of Frederick C. Jackson and the late Anna Jackson, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KUHN—Hans Kuhn, 38, beloved husband of Mrs. Hans Kuhn, father of Mrs. Hans Kuhn and Mrs. Hans Kuhn, died at his home, 1015 W. 1st St., Kenosha, Wis., at 1:55 p. m. from complications of the heart. Burial at the Holy Trinity, 833rd and Longwood, Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Hallgarten & Co.

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Greensboro, High Point, Burlington
and other growing industrial
centers of North Carolina.Back year since the formation of
the company in 1909, both gross
and net earnings have increased.

Price to yield about 7.30%

Complete descriptive Circular
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PYNCHON & CO.

The Railway Chicago

NEW YORK MILWAUKEE ATLANTA
LONDON LIVERPOOLRAIL SHARE RISE
MARKS END OF
SUMMER TRADING

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded in for week ending Sept. 3.

Stock	Chg.	Vol.
300,000 United States Steel	139 1/4	134
310,000 Yellow Truck	34 1/2	3
320,000 N. Y. Central	30 1/2	6
330,000 Comstock	27 1/2	1
340,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
350,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
360,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
370,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
380,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
390,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
400,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
410,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
420,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
430,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
440,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
450,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
460,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
470,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
480,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
490,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
500,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1

The New York Times

New York, Sept. 5.—(Special).—It is

not often that the final week of the

summer season, the traditional low

ebb of financial activity, has been

marked by two such emphatic demon-

strations as last week's rise in the

railway shares and recovery in the

foreign exchanges. Each took the

market by surprise and it is possible

that each forebodes important de-

velopments in the autumn.

That they should have occurred at a

time when inertia is the usual rule in

financial markets was a result of visible

circumstances. Publication of the rail-

way statements for July showed unex-

pected improvement in the way of earn-

ings. Wall street had believed that last

year's midsummer results would prob-

ably be matched, but that total net oper-

ating income should have run, as it now ap-

pears to have done, more than 20 per

cent above July, 1925, this on top of a

3 1/2 per cent increase in that month over

1924, surpassed the most hopeful predic-

tions in the foreign exchange.

In the field of foreign exchange there

had been an even more unexpected turn-

of affairs. The very period that had been

fixed anticipatively for a progressive

movement of sterling rates against Lon-

don and for repetition of last autumn's

output of gold from the Bank of Eng-

land, was marked by some of the largest re-

ceipts of gold by the bank that have oc-

curred this year, and along with that

recovery had come evidence of distinct

recovery in French finance and an

announcement of seemingly drastic cur-

rency reform in Italy.

Neither the railway share market nor

the market for sterling, francs and lire

had been moving in anticipation of such

news. Prices of railway stocks had risen

in the average more than half as far from

the low point of the year as prices of

industrial and foreign exchange rates

had been declining since the middle of

August, on the theory that the French

currency movements would be neutralized

by "Chiffre" to ratify the debt agreements

and that England's purchases of grain

and cotton, coming on top of the British

trade settlement, would create a strain

on London. Last week's action, success

of the railway shares and the foreign ex-

change rates was therefore not unreason-

able.

Rail Situation Is Encouraging.

The property indicated for the rail-

ways is certainly no illogical result of

the immense volume of transportation

business, sustained during two suc-

cessive years and conducted with greater

economy of operation than at any time

since pre-war days.

It does not insure the complete solu-

tion of the railway problem, even with

the certainty of much larger achievement

in the next few months, because the un-

equal distribution of results still leaves

the so-called "weak roads" in a difficult

position, from which they are not relieved

by the transportation rise in earnings

has been important; recovery in earnings

capacity has been notable and with that

recovery prospect for absorption of the

weaker into the stronger companies.

The larger aspect

of the matter is that the railway as a

whole whose chances for a profitable

career under the law of 1926 had been

years been regarded as doubtful, now

shows tangible evidence to the contrary.

Near Foreign Money Stabilization.

The question of the European cur-

rency has evidently passed into a new

and greatly altered phase. Stabilization, it

is true, is still unachieved in France, Italy

or Belgium. But the steps which have

now been taken in all three countries

are such as had been considered by all

as the necessary preliminary

to such reform and yet as an achieve-

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Stock	Chg.	Vol.	Stock	Chg.	Vol.	Stock	Chg.	Vol.	Stock	Chg.	Vol.
300,000 United States Steel	139 1/4	134	310,000 Yellow Truck	34 1/2	3	320,000 N. Y. Central	30 1/2	6	330,000 Comstock	27 1/2	1
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380,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	390,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	400,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	410,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
420,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	430,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	440,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	450,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
460,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	470,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	480,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	490,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
500,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	510,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	520,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	530,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
540,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	550,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	560,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	570,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
580,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	590,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	600,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	610,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
620,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	630,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	640,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	650,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
660,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	670,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	680,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	690,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
700,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	710,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	720,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	730,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
740,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	750,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	760,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	770,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
780,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	790,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	800,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	810,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
820,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	830,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	840,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	850,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
860,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	870,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	880,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	890,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
900,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	910,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	920,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	930,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
940,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	950,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	960,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	970,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
980,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	990,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,000,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,010,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,020,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,030,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,040,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,050,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,060,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,070,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,080,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,090,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,100,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,110,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,120,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,130,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,140,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,150,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,160,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,170,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,180,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,190,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,200,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,210,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,220,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,230,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,240,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,250,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,260,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,270,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,280,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,290,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,300,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,310,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,320,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,330,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,340,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,350,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,360,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,370,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,380,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,390,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,400,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,410,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,420,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,430,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,440,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,450,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,460,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,470,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,480,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,490,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,500,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,510,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,520,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,530,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,540,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,550,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,560,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,570,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,580,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,590,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,600,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,610,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,620,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,630,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,640,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,650,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,660,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,670,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,680,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,690,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,700,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,710,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,720,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,730,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,740,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,750,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,760,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,770,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,780,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,790,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,800,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,810,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,820,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,830,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,840,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,850,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,860,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,870,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,880,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,890,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,900,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,910,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,920,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,930,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,940,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,950,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,960,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,970,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
1,980,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	1,990,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,000,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,010,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
2,020,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,030,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,040,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,050,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
2,060,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,070,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,080,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,090,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1
2,100,000 N. Y. Edison	26 1/2	1	2,110,00								

Investors Code

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of public interest will be destroyed. If stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to investors code.

Answers are based upon information which this Bureau believes correct, but we assume no responsibility for the accuracy of the information.

Monday, September 6, 1926.

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Hawley Pup and Paper.

W. H. L. Hawley Pup and Paper company is issuing 12,500,000 first mortgage 1 per cent bonds due 1944.

These are secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed assets, comprising practically of land, plants, and equipment of pulp and paper mills in Oregon, waters rights and timber and timber lands.

These properties are appraised at \$4,465,734, or three times the amount of the bonds.

Net earnings, after depreciation and Federal income taxes for the eight years and six months ended Sept. 30, 1925, have averaged \$417,167, or over 4.39 times the maximum annual interest charge of \$129,900 on these bonds.

Home rails owing to reports of back of miners to be because of the cracks in view of which might lead to a decrease in the price of the stock.

Consequently, the price of the stock is taking after a strength, but after new buyers came further buying was market a recovery. The market of animation by several good real estate manufacturing of improvement because firm work.

Imperial Trust.

Several testifies in tobacco, Imperial tobacco, Imperial corporation and new corporation

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMEN.
I haven't any \$1,000 a week or "You will drive your own Rolls-Royce in 10 days" proposition, but I have a sure fire \$200 a week deal. Wonderful help given by a prominent Utility Company official. Call between 9 and 12.

MR. WETSEL,
Suite 1750, 832 So. Michigan.

SALESMEN.
Imagine selling 85 foot lots one block from elevated direct to loop for from \$900 to \$1,225. Sidewalk, sewer, and water to go in. Big advertising campaign now starting. Apply immediately, stating age and telephone number. Address B C 429, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
WESTCHESTER "L" OPENING OCTOBER 1ST. BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. Opportunity for several men, experienced in advertising, to join successful North Westchester "L" campaign. Apply in person to **MANAGER,** 2553 N. Western-av.

SALESMEN.
A Chicago firm of the highest standing is seeking a thoroughly reliable, well educated, energetic man to sell its products. Good salary and commission. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN.
Only energetic clean cut man need apply. Liberal salary and commission. Apply to **MANAGER,** 2553 N. Western-av.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Manufacturer of national reputation established 45 years, desiring a clean cut, aggressive man to sell its products. This position will pay salary, bonus and expenses. Men will not be interviewed for experience. Only those who have been successful in selling for a firm of this kind will be considered. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

SWEDISH SALESMEN.
I want a few Swedish salesmen who desire to learn a profitable business, no previous experience necessary. This is just the opportunity for you. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

JOHN H. CARLSON.
A. A. LEWIS
REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Rm. 809, 77 W. Washington.

WANTED.
A limited number of real salesmen, capable of making a big sale. No salary. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

88% SELLING CONTRACT.
TO REAL ESTATE, STOCK, BOND, AND INS. MEN.
Will furnish the sale of office and home. For your organization, to sell the best of real estate, stock, bond, and insurance. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

PLACEMENT MAN-OD PROPOSITION.
To right man, stock, or sales. The Home Corp., 50 W. Madison.

Part time work.
Good pay for work in office. Must be good talkers. Apply Mr. Shaffer, Room 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

USHERS.
With or without experience for loop theater. Must be strictly high class, well recommended. Conventional hours and a fine opportunity for advancement. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.
who can interview people answering our ads for real estate in the foreign papers. Experience unnecessary. R. 660 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., 81 S. Clark-st.

RETIRED MERCHANTS.
The general manager of one of Chicago's largest firms wants elderly business men for special duties that will require about \$400.00 to \$600.00 per week, depending on experience, qualifications and salary. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.
17 to 20. Good pay. Must be good talkers. Apply Mr. Shaffer, Room 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

AUTO DRIVERS.
Steady work; average pay \$35 week; no experience. Apply after Sept. 6, Yellow Motor Co., 100 W. Madison-st., Room 212.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.
looking for a pleasant, profitable and dignified position; average pay \$35 week; no experience. Apply after Sept. 6, Yellow Motor Co., 100 W. Madison-st., Room 212.

USHERS.
Young men to take in New Belmont Theater. Must be high school graduates, good looking, and have pleasant, clean cut appearance. Good pay. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN-3 YRS. B. BUSINESS.
experience not necessary for general office and clerical work. Must be high school graduates, good looking, and have pleasant, clean cut appearance. Good pay. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE.
Pleasant work; unusual opportunity. Call today. Room 212, 225 N. Michigan-av.

HANDY MAN-MUST BE ACTIVE.
Tietzel Scenic System, 96d-st. and Spaulding.

BRIGHT, SNAPPY MAN.
Any 25-45 yrs. outdoor work all week. All year round; experience not necessary. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

YOUNG MAN-STRONG, AMBITIOUS.
looking for a position in a large, successful business. Address 1106 N. Dearborn.

CLOSED TODAY-CALL TUESDAY MORNING.
TER ASSOCIATED SERVICE, 2 N. Dearborn-st.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS.
CORONA 1 DEMONSTRATORS \$47.50. CORONA 2 DEMONSTRATORS \$52.50. CORONA 3 DEMONSTRATORS \$57.50. CORONA 4 DEMONSTRATORS \$62.50. CORONA 5 DEMONSTRATORS \$67.50. CORONA 6 DEMONSTRATORS \$72.50. CORONA 7 DEMONSTRATORS \$77.50. CORONA 8 DEMONSTRATORS \$82.50. CORONA 9 DEMONSTRATORS \$87.50. CORONA 10 DEMONSTRATORS \$92.50. CORONA 11 DEMONSTRATORS \$97.50. CORONA 12 DEMONSTRATORS \$102.50. CORONA 13 DEMONSTRATORS \$107.50. CORONA 14 DEMONSTRATORS \$112.50. CORONA 15 DEMONSTRATORS \$117.50. CORONA 16 DEMONSTRATORS \$122.50. CORONA 17 DEMONSTRATORS \$127.50. CORONA 18 DEMONSTRATORS \$132.50. CORONA 19 DEMONSTRATORS \$137.50. CORONA 20 DEMONSTRATORS \$142.50. CORONA 21 DEMONSTRATORS \$147.50. CORONA 22 DEMONSTRATORS \$152.50. CORONA 23 DEMONSTRATORS \$157.50. CORONA 24 DEMONSTRATORS \$162.50. CORONA 25 DEMONSTRATORS \$167.50. CORONA 26 DEMONSTRATORS \$172.50. CORONA 27 DEMONSTRATORS \$177.50. CORONA 28 DEMONSTRATORS \$182.50. CORONA 29 DEMONSTRATORS \$187.50. CORONA 30 DEMONSTRATORS \$192.50. CORONA 31 DEMONSTRATORS \$197.50. CORONA 32 DEMONSTRATORS \$202.50. CORONA 33 DEMONSTRATORS \$207.50. CORONA 34 DEMONSTRATORS \$212.50. CORONA 35 DEMONSTRATORS \$217.50. CORONA 36 DEMONSTRATORS \$222.50. CORONA 37 DEMONSTRATORS \$227.50. CORONA 38 DEMONSTRATORS \$232.50. CORONA 39 DEMONSTRATORS \$237.50. CORONA 40 DEMONSTRATORS \$242.50. CORONA 41 DEMONSTRATORS \$247.50. CORONA 42 DEMONSTRATORS \$252.50. CORONA 43 DEMONSTRATORS \$257.50. CORONA 44 DEMONSTRATORS \$262.50. CORONA 45 DEMONSTRATORS \$267.50. CORONA 46 DEMONSTRATORS \$272.50. CORONA 47 DEMONSTRATORS \$277.50. CORONA 48 DEMONSTRATORS \$282.50. CORONA 49 DEMONSTRATORS \$287.50. CORONA 50 DEMONSTRATORS \$292.50. CORONA 51 DEMONSTRATORS \$297.50. CORONA 52 DEMONSTRATORS \$302.50. CORONA 53 DEMONSTRATORS \$307.50. CORONA 54 DEMONSTRATORS \$312.50. CORONA 55 DEMONSTRATORS \$317.50. CORONA 56 DEMONSTRATORS \$322.50. CORONA 57 DEMONSTRATORS \$327.50. CORONA 58 DEMONSTRATORS \$332.50. CORONA 59 DEMONSTRATORS \$337.50. CORONA 60 DEMONSTRATORS \$342.50. CORONA 61 DEMONSTRATORS \$347.50. CORONA 62 DEMONSTRATORS \$352.50. CORONA 63 DEMONSTRATORS \$357.50. CORONA 64 DEMONSTRATORS \$362.50. CORONA 65 DEMONSTRATORS \$367.50. CORONA 66 DEMONSTRATORS \$372.50. CORONA 67 DEMONSTRATORS \$377.50. CORONA 68 DEMONSTRATORS \$382.50. CORONA 69 DEMONSTRATORS \$387.50. CORONA 70 DEMONSTRATORS \$392.50. CORONA 71 DEMONSTRATORS \$397.50. CORONA 72 DEMONSTRATORS \$402.50. CORONA 73 DEMONSTRATORS \$407.50. CORONA 74 DEMONSTRATORS \$412.50. CORONA 75 DEMONSTRATORS \$417.50. CORONA 76 DEMONSTRATORS \$422.50. CORONA 77 DEMONSTRATORS \$427.50. CORONA 78 DEMONSTRATORS \$432.50. CORONA 79 DEMONSTRATORS \$437.50. CORONA 80 DEMONSTRATORS \$442.50. CORONA 81 DEMONSTRATORS \$447.50. CORONA 82 DEMONSTRATORS \$452.50. CORONA 83 DEMONSTRATORS \$457.50. CORONA 84 DEMONSTRATORS \$462.50. CORONA 85 DEMONSTRATORS \$467.50. CORONA 86 DEMONSTRATORS \$472.50. CORONA 87 DEMONSTRATORS \$477.50. CORONA 88 DEMONSTRATORS \$482.50. 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Beautiful brand new furniture in
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STEINWAY BABY GRAND
plate full of 9 rm. house;
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 brush hardly used. \$35.
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 good condition; reasonable
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\$255 W. MADISON
New Warehouse
\$395 for All, or Will
\$1,075 Worth of Ware
New bankroll firm, in
deserted area, 100 ft.
4 in. alt.; overlooking
bottom of valley, 100 ft.
high. \$125; 100 ft. from
mainline, etc. During
the war, this was a
FORAGE WAREHOUSE
for 25 HIGH GRADE HORSES
per year. \$100 per
year. \$300; our factory
complete 4 in. alt.
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used, but tone and action like new, at a big
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as good ground for double use.
ALSO many other fine, square, heavy
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GRAND PIANO. USED A FEW MONTHS
for social entertainment. Very desirable
bargain; excellent tone. \$425. Terms: \$100
a WEEK. RALPH B. WAITE PIANO CO.
STERNWAY GRAND 510'S. TREMAY.
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FOR SALE - PINE TONE TWO-CELL PLAY-
er piano. \$200. Terms: \$100 a week.
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GRAND 510'S. TREMAY. UPRIGHT PIANO.
\$200. \$125 a month. Terms: \$100 a week.
PLAYER PIANO - GOOD COND.: 30 ROLLS.
Great Junior over.
GRAND PIANO - 3 YRS. OLD. MARGARYT.
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Wind, scales, etc.

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3757 MARYLAND-DEAGAN STEEL, MA-
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LOANS.

Personal Property and Salary-
LOANS-\$10 to \$300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, without re-
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at low interest. Call about it.
Four Convenient Offices:
SOUTH SIDE, 758 S. 83D-ST. 2D FLOOR.
Telephone Fairfax 2390.
NORTHWEST SIDE, 4701-18 IRVING PARK-BVD.
2D FLOOR. Phone Fairdale 3567.
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MASON FINANCIAL CO.
14 DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 918
CENTRAL 3514 OR CENTRAL 3088.
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL. NO CREDIT RATE.
FURNITURE LOANS.
SALARY LOANS.
For \$ 50 the total cost for 10 months 9.93
For \$100 the total cost for 10 months 19.35
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UNDER \$7500 SURE.
WE FURNISH A LOAN SERVICE.
To those who need \$500 loan
on Furniture or Notes with payments of 30
months or less.
This business is owned by 2,000 people just
like you.

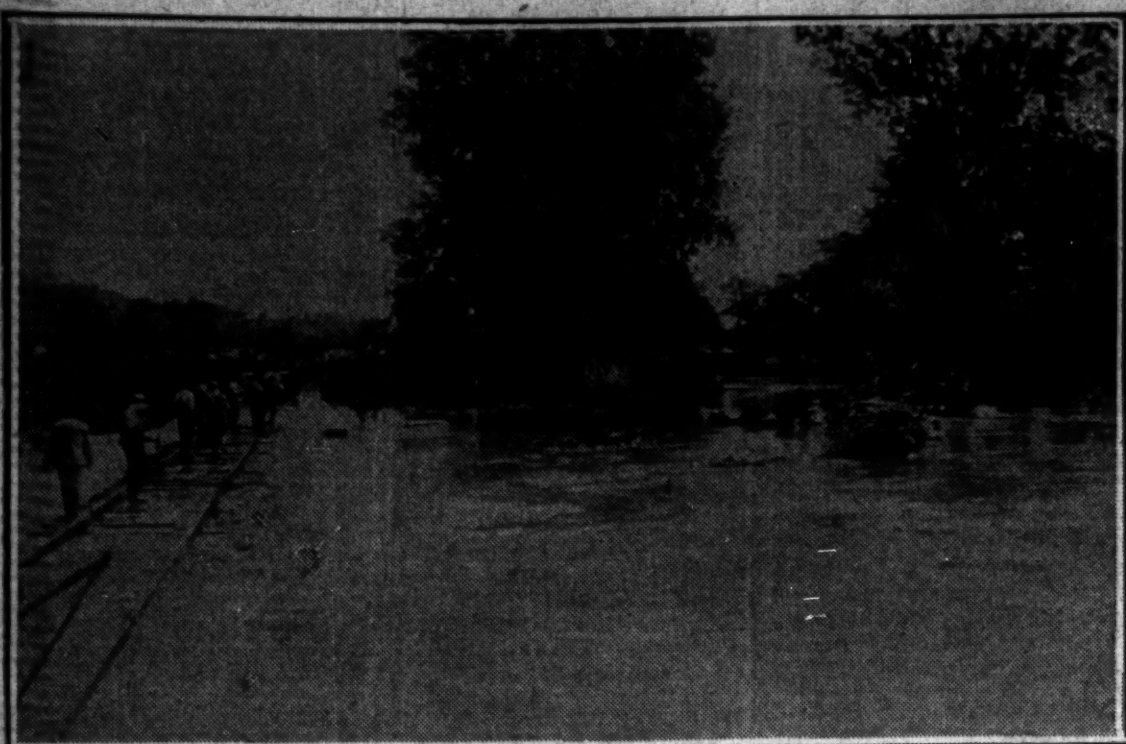
On telephone, go to the rear
of Illinois CASH CREDIT CO.,
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T. B. WARD,
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[illegible]

Martial Law Declared in Spain as King Alfonso Rushes to His Capital After His Artillery Revolts



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MORE RAINS ADD TO DAMAGE DONE BY FLOODS IN MIDDLE WEST. This picture, taken before the rains of Saturday and yesterday, shows railroad tracks near Peoria, Ill., covered by the overflow from the Spoon river.

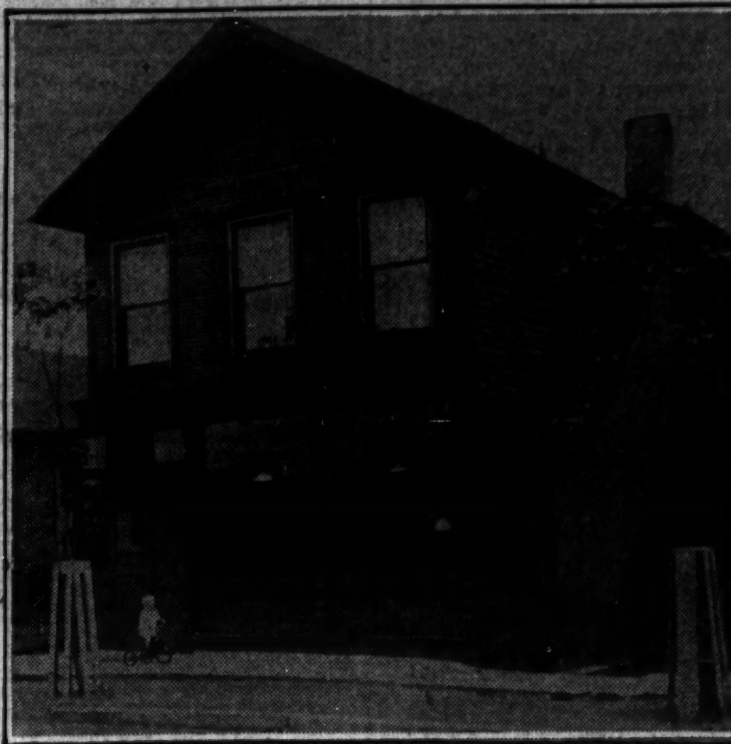
(Story on page 2.)



[Tribune Photo.]

DIES OF LOCKJAW. Bruno Anderson, 12, who accidentally shot himself, passes away.

(Story on page 6.)



[Tribune Photo.]

WHERE BANK TELLERS GAMBLLED AWAY \$185,000. Saloon of Henry Hust at 3522 Parnell avenue. Hust and one of his aids were arrested, but released on bonds.

(Story on page 3.)



[Kohli & Herbert Photo.]

KING AND DICTATOR STAND TOGETHER IN CRISIS. Primo de Rivera, premier of Spain (left), and King Alfonso, who is giving him energetic support.

(Story on page 1.)



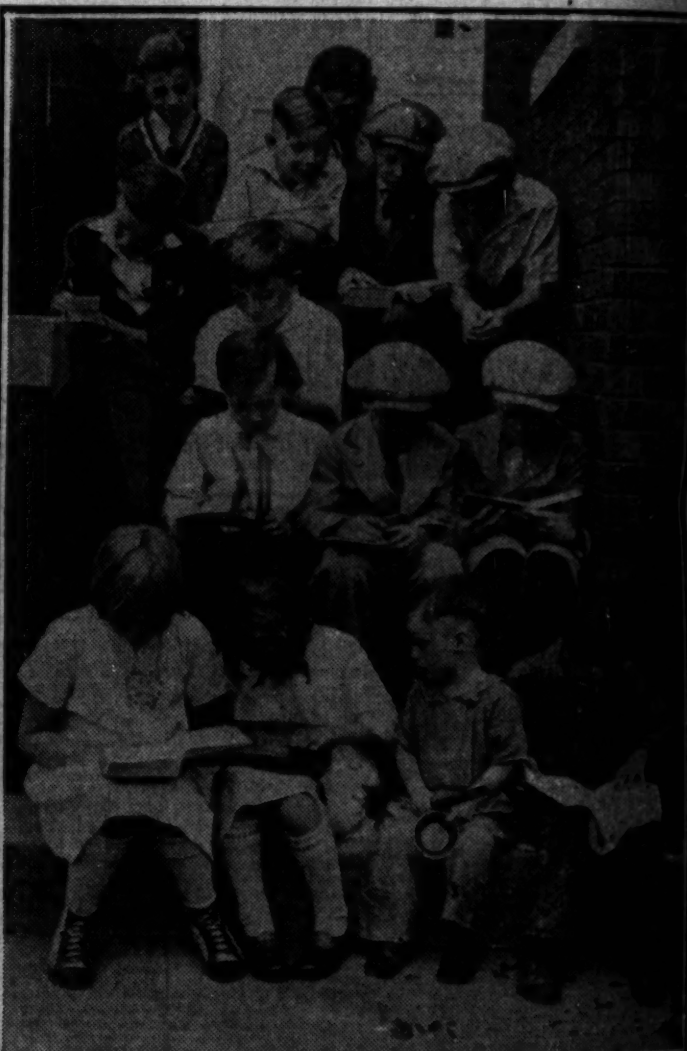
[Tribune Photo.]

CHICAGO GUNNERS DO SOME FANCY RIDING AT CAMP LAWTON. Soldiers of Battery D, 122d field artillery, going through stunts at week-end camp which they established in forest preserve near Edgebrook.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FRENCH AND ENGLISH BEAUTIES CHALLENGE AMERICAN GIRLS. Left to right: Mae Cooke, 21, England; Jaqueline Schally, 17, and Mireille Soubiran of France, winners of Paris beauty show, who are coming to United States to compete against Americans.



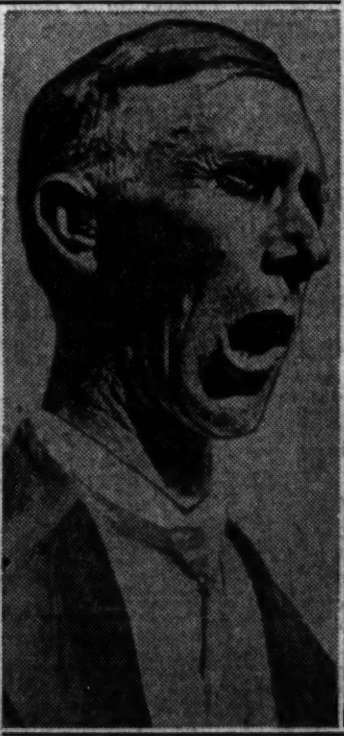
[Tribune Photo.]

GETTING READY FOR OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL. Children in vicinity of North and McVicker avenues looking over their books to freshen their memories.



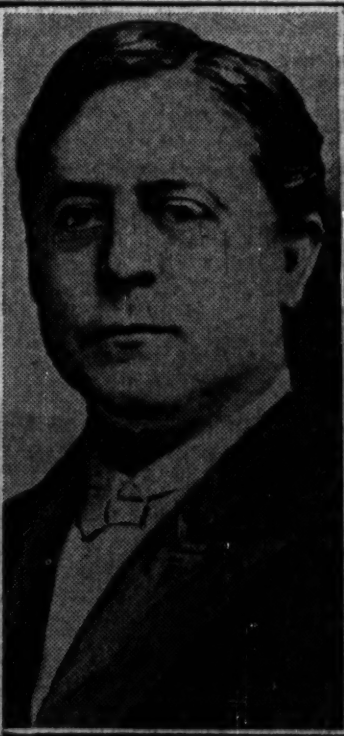
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WORLD'S FASTEST CABLE LANDED AT ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y. This cable, the nineteenth to be laid across Atlantic ocean, is 3,400 miles long, extending from Hammels, near Rockaway Beach, to Penzance, England.



[Wide World Photo.]

IS CHAMPION HOG CALLER. Fred Patzel of Omaha, Neb., whose voice can be heard three miles.



[Tribune Photo.]

FINDS JACOB'S WELL. Bishop H. M. Du Bose of M. E. Church, South, makes discoveries in Holy Land.



FIGHTS THE WORLD COURT. Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, a Chicago lawyer, asks injunction.



[Tribune Photo.]

LAY CORNER STONE OF PORTAGE PARK CHURCH. The Rev. A. J. Perry of Edgewater Presbyterian church officiating at services at Bethel Presbyterian church.



CUBS DOWN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS IN FINAL GAME HERE. Hack Wilson, Chicago center fielder, scoring one of four runs gathered by his team in the first inning on Catcher Hartnett's hit. The Cubs won by a score of 7 to 6 in six innings.

(Story on page 16.)

[Tribune Photo.]



[Tribune Photo.]

RAIN FAILS TO DRIVE CROWD TO COVER AT POLICE FIELD DAY. Scores of Soldiers' field yesterday when thousands remained in the grandstand during the opening events in spite of a heavy downpour.

(Story on page 16.)